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Hawaiian Gazette. A BIG WHITE SHIP

in Naval Row.

C. G. BALLENTYNE. LESS THAN EIGHT DAYS OUT

Was Not Pushed-Has 361 Men Aboard-Some New Officers. Old Acquaintances.

The U.S. S. Baltimore, Captain N. M. Dyer commanding arrived in port and anchored in naval row at 10 a. m. Sunday after a pleasant trip of about seven days and twenty-two hours from San Francisco. The Baltimore is not such a speedy boat as the Philadelphia whose place she takes on this station, but she can get over the water in very

good style. The trip from the Golden Gate was rather an uneventful one with fine weather and a moderate sea running all the way. When but a short distance away from her last port, she sprung a leak in the tiller room. This will probably be remedied here.

The Baltimore left San Francisco on October 30th under moderate speed and using three of her boilers. She was not pushed at all. The Wheeling on her way to San Francisco, was sighted at 3:30 a.m. on Sunday.

The Baltimore went into commission on the 12th of October and on the 16th all the men were transferred aboard her from the Philadelphia. She left Mare Island Navy Yard on the 20th and sailed for San Francisco. On the next day she sailed for San Pablo Bay to try her compasses, returning to San Francisco on the following day and left for this port as stated above. On the way from Mare Island to San Francisco, a man-hole plate in one of the boilers blew out.

The Baltimore is here to stay indefinitely and in all probability Admiral Miller will transfer his flag aboard her

during the course of the day.

The Baltimore is a heavily equipped boat. She has four 8-inch guns and two new machine guns carrying 6-milli-meter guns and firing 600 shots a minute. Then she has six 6-inch guns and



U. S. CRUISER BALTIMORE.

numerous other rapid firing and gatl-The ship throughout is ng guns. equipped with the new navy magazine rifle which carries 6-millimeter cartridges. The bayonets are in the form of a short dagger that can be easily detached. All the ammunition is hoisted to the decks by means of an electrical apparatus. The work is done very speedily and with much less trouble than heretofore. The Baltimore has a complement of 361 men. Her officers

Commanding Officer-Captain N. M.

Lieutenant Commander-G. Blocklin-Lieutenant-W. Braunersreuther.

Lieutenant—A. G. Winterhalter. Lieutenant—F. W. Kellogg. Lieutenant—J. M. Eillcott. Lieutenant—C. S. Stanworth. Ensign-G. N. Hayward. Ensign-W. S. Whitted. Naval Cadet-D. W. Wurtsbaugh Naval Cadet—I. C. Wettengel. Naval Cadet—C. M. Tozer. Naval Cadet—T. A. Kearney. Naval Cadet-A. MacArthur. Medical Inspector—J. C. Wise. P. A. Surgeon—F. A. Hesler. Asst. Surgeon—R. K. Smith. Paymaster—E. Bellows. Chief Engineer-A. Kirby P. A. Engineer—W. P. Winchell. Asst. Engineer—H. B. Price. Asst. Engineer—H. I. Cone. Naval Cadet (Eng. Div.)-C. P. Burt. Chaplain-F. S. Freeman. Captain of Marines—O. C. Berryman. First Lieutenant of Marines—D. Wil-

Boatswain-H. R. Brayton. Gunner-L. J. Connelly. Carpenter-Otto Barth. Pay Clerk-W. J. Corwin.

Messrs. Blocklinger, Braunersreuther, Stanworth, Bellows, Kirby, Freeman, Williams, Brayton and Corwin are new men. Mr. Stanworth is well known here. Messrs. Kellogg and Ellicott were transferred from the Marion and the other officers are all from the Philadelphia.

CHILDREN SUFFER.

ported to Police.

at the Deputy Marshal's office vesterday morning and laid complaint
against a native and his wife living in missary of His Lordship the Bishop of
the yeard just back of his stables on Handluly has summered the members.

indulge in 3 good drunk and then went their feelings on their children whom the beat unmereifully and then leave naked out in the yard.

The poor little things are unable to

go away as they have no friends to whom they might appeal and even if The U. S. S. Baltimore is Now they had, they are hardly old enough to act for themselves. Mr. Carty says that it is pitiful to hear the children

cry out when they are beaten.

About the only thing that can be done under existing circumstances, is to have the father and mother reprimanded. The arrest of the father would mean nothing to eat for the family and the arrest of the mother would mean no care at all for the children during the times that she is not drunk.

A WHEFL EVENING.

Y. M. C. A. Will Honor the Fast Riders.

Secretary Coleman and the Y. M. C. A. managers believed in all sorts of gentlemanly sports and especially in cycling. It is for account of this that there will be a Wheelman's Evening at the Y. M. C. A. on the 15th inst. The last races in which the Coast boys are to take part so far as arranged will be held on the 16th. Those who will return to the Coast will book for the up steamer of the 17th.

This event will be especially in honor

of Mr. Conkling the manager, Trilby Fowler, the trick rider and Jones, Sharrick and Whitman, the speed merchants. However, all the men who have ridden on the new track will be guests of honor and all the wheelmen

of the city will be invited.

Every room in the big Association building will be used on this occasion. The reception committee besides Mr. Coleman and other officers of the Association will be Messrs. Rice, Geo. Howard, Templeton, Dr. High, Benner, O. H. Walker, C. H. Tracy and C. N. Rose.

A skeleton program has been pre pared. It will include songs, recitations, music by an orchestra, trick riding by Trilby Fowler and a game of basket ball. Light refreshments will be served. Some songs are being writ-ten for this particular evening. The glee club will be a good one and will present some surprises.

In the reading room there will be on the evening of the 15th a bit of a bicycle show. There are eight wheel houses in Honolulu. Each one will have a table and will show two machines thereon. The dealers very readily and willingly agreed to this plan. The Belgic brought news that M. A.

Cheek of San Francisco had accepted the position of assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. under Mr. Coleman. He could not ready in time to take the Australia and would surely be down on the Alameda.

In a few days the list of periodicals and newspapers that are now to be found in the reading room, will be revised and those not read by the frequenters of the place, will be weeded out while others will be ordered. Bids will be invited and the contract for the supply of the reading matter let to some stationery store in the city. The shipping Committee with Mr. Bluxome as the chairman, has been set to work and now the vessels in port are visited regularly. Papers are distributed and the sailors are made welcome to visit the Y. M. C. A.

Chaplain Freeman of the Baltimore called at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday

Chaplain Freeman of the Baltimore ence. A fortnight ago, feeling that he store the monarchy. During his detendand after some conversation with Mr. Coleman, said that he was from Lo-Coleman, said that he was from Logansport, Indiana, a place only about 40 miles away from Mr. Coleman's nailed to the masthead." home. He has been identified with church and Y. M. C. A. work for quite a number of years. He was pastor of the Christian church in Logansport for seven years and left that post to accept the present one, only within the last six months.

Mr. Watt who arrived here on the Belgic, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. of the City of San Francisco. He was a member of the Committee of Arrangements of the recent Y. P. S. C. E. convention in San Francisco and, as such, gained quite a reputation. It will be remembered that the work of that committee was by no means light on account of the vast number of delegates who had to be looked after.

Health Officers.

Health Agent Reynolds will go to Molokai on his regular monthly tour of inspection some time this week. He is waiting for the arrival of either the Kilauea or the Lehua.

The Board of Health will not go to Molokai until the latter part of the present month. It is not yet certain whether the

Board of Health will have a meeting this week or not.

New Fire Station.

Chief Hunt expects to move the bell tower fire fighting plant to the new central station at the corner of Fort this month. Rush work is now being for no less than 17 years. He was ceased. done to complete the furnishing, etc., prominent in Masonry and was for sevat the new stone house. Everything and most approved design and materi- Knights Templars that Major Gulick attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he An asphalt covering is now being laid over the concrete floor.

Great Pumps.

A. Johnson, representing the great married life of twenty-four years. Worthington Pump Works of New There were no children and husband York, is again in town after a trip on and wife were greatly attached to each Maui and Hawaii. Mr. Johnson has other. Presents as marks of esteem done some business on the Islands and and in recognition of faithfulness were is still open for orders. He represents given to Major Gulick by the Masonic one of the largest pump works in the Lodge and by the Fire Department.

against a native and its wife five and its wife five and its summoned the members the yard just back of his stables on Richards street.

It seems that it has been their habit for months past to get a lot of swipes, day, December 1st.

Hassinger as captain. He commanded that it gives splendld satisfaction in the company at the time of the trouble that it gives splendld satisfaction in adopted by Japan toward Hawaii," the company at the time of the trouble day and the company at the time of the trouble that it gives splendld satisfaction in adopted by Japan toward Hawaii," the company at the time of the trouble day and the company at the time of the trouble that it gives splendld satisfaction in adopted by Japan toward Hawaii," the two Governments will, I confidently was in great peril of his life several for Hawaiian Islands.

Comes After Months of Suffering.

EXPIRED AT HIS CITY HOME

Had a Notable Career in Hawaii Held Many Posts of Trust-In the Cabinet-The Funeral.

Maj. Chas. T. Gulick died at his home Bishop. Shortly after this retirement

times. He marched his company to the barracks when the rebels were in their ugliest mood and did much to effect an ending of the serious difficul-ty. On the staff of Kalakaua the rank of major came to Captain Gulick and he held the commission for a long time. He was in the confidence of both the monarch and Governor Dominis, who felt that he could be relied upon for any emergency.

a short period one of the advisors of Liliuokalani. His best service was as Minister of Interior in 1885-6. While in the Honolulu Iron Works he had studied civil engineering. He saw the necessity for sewerage and water systems here and caused surveys to be made. Under his administration were constructed the Police Station building and the Kapuaiwa building, both substantial and useful structures.

It was during the scheming of out-siders to obtain control of the water front and the water system that Major Gulick resigned from the Kalakaua cabinet. He steadfastly declined to enter upon the negotiations proposed. It was his attitude and outspoken firmness that put an end to the gigantic After great suffering in an illness extending over a period of four years, dorsement of such citizens as Chas. R.

THE LATE MAJ. CHAS. T. GULICK.

that he "would go down with his colors were with him learned to love the

known pioneers of Hawali. He was wife to send him no food or delicacies 56 years of age, the 25th of last July. unless there was enough for those

as was his father before him. Their most affecting scene he ever witnessed

little home town was called Forked or heard of in his life.

River but is upon the map no longer Late in 1894 and early in 1895, Major

The elder Gulick was a schoolmaster. Gulick was attacked first with the

inary. He died here some years ago. first manifested itself. His system was His service to the people of Hawaii in no condition for resistance. He has

latter, after finishing his education must be nearly worn out, bear up re-here became an apprentice in the Ho-markably well. Both express grate-

nolulu Iron Works. He served his fulness for the work and kindness of

three years and was ready to take the Dr. C. B. Cooper. The wife since early

place of a man in the shops when he was called into the office. The post of bookkeeper was offered him and he filled it well till the year 1870, when

position he held for eight years, when street. It will be in charge of Hawai-

of the old Honolulu Fire Department Parker, who was an old friend of de-

made to the United States his only trip is satisfied that the timely use of

after leaving the country as a child. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, during

When he was a boy of 9 he came to

these Islands in a packet from Boston.

His devoted mother, who at the ad-

vanced age of 94 is in possession of every faculty, has as a prized memen-

to a journal of the long voyage in the

handwriting of the boy. Major Gulick was born in the State of New Jersey.

River, but is upon the map no longer

For many years he conducted an acade-

my near the old "Mission Premises,"

where now stands the Kawaiahao Sem-

he became chief clerk in the Interior

Department under Dr. F. W. Hutchin-

son, the minister at that time. This

he embarked in business for himself,

Deceased was secretary and treasurer

but by no means ended connection with

eral terms secretary of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21. It was as a delegate for the

pleasantest episodes in their happy

was valued and notable.

public affairs.

with him. In a very weak condition,

caring not for himself, he assisted in

nursing an ailing Chinaman in one of

the wards. The last act of a native

whose soul went to its maker from

that place was to kiss the check of

Major Gulick. John F. Bowler, who

was present, declares this was the

whooping cough and then with la

been a patient sufferer and his wife and

a life insurance policy.
The funeral will be held Tuesday

afternoon from the residence on King

ian Lodge No. 21. The body was em-

balmed by Undertaker E. A. Williams.

The Masonic ceremonies will be pre-ceded by a service by Rev. H. H.

The three-year-old boy of J. A. John-

son, of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to

member of the firm of Johnson Bros.

of that place; and they handle a great

many patent medicines for throat and

lung diseases. He had all these to

ready to respond to his call, but se-

lected this remedy for use in his own

Candidate for Mayor Passes Away

Three times was Major Gulick a member of the cabinet. He was for HIS SON PLACED ON THE TICKET

An Heir Born to the Clevelands. Weyler Prepared to Sall for Spain.

> NEW YORK, October 29.--Henry George died suddenly today of apoplexy. It came to the citizens of Greater New York, already overwrought in this unparalled campaign, with a shock, and created a profound sensation. The canvass was at a standstill for several hours while new lines were formed. But not even such a political targedy as the sudden death of a brave and popular candidate, such as Henry George, brought on by his tremendous exertions, could long halt this greatest civic battle of the century. Thus it was tonight the fight was in full swing again. Henry George Jr. was running for Mayor as his father's successor, and political observers were getting back to their moorings again and beginning to take a calm survey of the situation.

It was known that George was in feeble health. It was also known that in his assaults upon Judge Van Wyck and Croker on the one hand and General Tracy and Senator Platt on the other, he was overtaxing his strength. But no one was prepared for the bolt from the blue which fell upon the city early in the day, when extras announced George's death at dawn.

The end was peaceful, and he died without pain. This man of mighty brain and undaunted courage was physically frail, and the strain of an exciting campaign requiring speechmaking at points many miles apart, night after night, was more than nature could stand. He kept it up to the end, and only a few hours before the dread messenger cried halt. Henry George had addressed enthusiastic audiences in three of the towns of the borough of Queens and a still large assemblage in an up town hall here.

He spoke at Whitestone at 8 o'clock and made a speech at College Point and Flushing before returning to New York to speak at the Central Opera generous nature and the unreserved hork to speak at the Central Opera.

Chas. T. Gulick was one of the best unselfishness of the man. He told his house. Mrs. George went with him. All the halls in which he spoke were filled and at College Point and at Flushing crowds were turned away.

Not long after reaching his hotel he retired. It was about 3:30 o'clock when Mrs. George was awakened. She found Mr. George sitting in an armchair.

Mrs. George at once grew anxious as to her husband's condition. Mr. George gradually grew incoherent and lapsed into semi-consciousness. A call was sent to Dr. Kelly of 115

grippe. It is now nearly two years since the germ of the dreaded cancer first manifested itself. His system was East Fifty-ninth street and he came without delay. Mr. George was still unconscious. All efforts to revive him failed. Without a sign of recognition The Rev. O. H. Gulick is a cousin of the late Maj. Chas. T. Gulick. The attentions. Both these women, who to those around him he passed peacefully away at 4:45 o'clock.

EX-QUEEN STILL HAS HOPE

Abdicated in Favor of Kaiulani. WASHINGTON, October 22.-With reference to reports to the effect that former Queen Liliuokalani had formally abdicated in favor of Princess Kaiulani, the ex-queen in person gave the following authorized statemnt: "There is no truth in any report that she has abdicated. No official action has been taken during the meeting of Kaiulani with her. The question of politics did not pass their lips, Kaiulani came from New York to see her aunt before going to San Francisco, and left this afternoon for that city, where she will This was in 1881. That excursion, a severe attack, saved his little boy's says Mrs. Gulick, was one of the very life. He is in the drug business, a stay a week. Such reports are spread by her enemies with a view to injuring her."

The foregoing was dictated by the choose from, and skilled physicians ex-queen.

LOOK FOR SPIELEMENT

Thursdon says Control was Will on the Over

For many years, Major Gulick took family at a time when his child's life very active interest in military be superior to any other, and famous airs. He was a private a corporal NEW YORK October 25, -- A Herald Washington dispotch says - As a resuit of the conciliatory attitude lately

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Denial of the Story That She Has

an early date. Thurston was formerly Minister from

Hatch. Thurston left tonight for the

gested by Japan, except in some minor

'Japan, in her first note, suggested act as arbitrator. He is not satisfactory, however, to Hawaii. The Dole Government has suggested to Japan the appointment of a tribunal consisting of three members, two of whom favorable recommendation, shall be appointed by the respective Governments and the third to be chosen by the two thus selected."

The State Department has received advices from Minister Sewall of the same character as those stated by

James B. Castle, who was Surveyor-Beneral of Customs at Honolulu, has been assigned to duty as secretary of the Hawaiian Legation here.

WILL NOT TALK POLITICS. Mr. Cleghorn Reiterates His Previous Statement.

The Chronicle of October 28 says: The Princess Kalulani is not talking politics during her stay in the city. Her father, A. S. Cleghorn, who has been her constant companion during the past two years and who is now accompaning her back to Honolulu, declined to permit his daughter to be interviewed yesterday, and in doing so declared that she was acting with rare discretion in holding herself aloof from political discussions and entangle-

"We must most firmly decline to discuss politics," he said when seen yesterday. "As a matter of act, the return of the Princess to Honolulu has no political significance, and she is taking no interest in the political affairs of Hawaii. She has been absent from home over eight years. She left when a child of 13 years. She is now a woman, and it has been thought wise that she should return home that her people and friends might see her. We have formulated no plans for the fu-

ture. For the present we will reside quietly at our home near Honolulu. We will not go to Washington to oppose the annexation of the Islands when Congress meets. The princess entered her formal protest against annexation three years ago. That conveyed her sentiments on the subject to the United States Government and that is the only action she will take in the matter. "While the sentiments of the prin-

cess on the annexation question are well known, she must refuse to discuss the matter at this time. She is adopting a course that can antagonize neither political party in the Islands, and in doing so she is acting wisely. As for myself, I do not believe that the annexation of the Islands would be a good thing either for the Hawaipeople or for the United States. The Islands are best off under an independent government. American influence predominates there and always will, whether the Islands are annexed or not, and for that reason there need be no fear that any other power will seek to acquire the territory should the United States fail to do so."

Mr. Cleghorn said that the princess was preserving a profound silence on the matter of her interest in the Crown Lands of Hawaii, as on all other matters political. Speaking for her, he said there could be no doubt but that the title to the Crown Lands remained vested in the royal family, since they had been handed down from Kamehameha I as private possessions in no wise connected with or belonging to the Government. But as to the plans of the princess for regaining possession of them he would say nothing.

the Islands.

SEAL CONFERENCE PROGRESSES, of Cuba

Proposition Said To Have Been Made To Settle Question.

WASHINGTON, October 28. -- In reliable quarters it is said that the conference between Russia, Japan and the United States now proceeding here in reference to sealing in the Bhering sea and the North Pacific has advanced to an important stage and that a proposition has been reduced to writing which, New Rimetallic Proposals to Be if accepted, will bring about a completechange in the sealing question.

The proposition is said to be acceptthem by their credentials it has been It is believed here, however, that the thought desirable to cable to St. Peters- Government of France will not do any burg for final instructions. The Japan- thing further in the matter ese delegates are understood to have felt at first that the proposition would not be in their interest but after a LONDON, October 23-In spite of further conference Mr. Pujita deter-the official denial of the Marquis of remedy as soon as the first symptoms mined to cable the substance of the Salisbury's approaching resignation of appear Sold by all druggists and deal-the Premiership, belief in its truth is ers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for proposition to his Government, accom- very strong in political circles, where Hawaiian Islands.

expect, be submitted to arbitration at panying it with a recommendation for it is considered that his retirement is its acceptance. Little doubt is enter- inevitable within a few months. This Hawaii to the United States, and is tained that Russia will accept the pronow in charge of the affairs of that position and, in view of Mr. Fujita's Government in the absence of Minister recommendation, It is believed that of Devoushire had declared that he Japan also will join in it.

"Japan," he said, "in her latest note! Owing to Japan's view of the subject, formally specifies the issues she is will-t the opinion of the scal experts was ing to arbitrate. The central issue is hald before the Japanese delegates whether the enforcement of the laws pased by the Hawaislan Legislature. This opinion was to the effect that regarding the admission of immigrants while Japan's seal possessions were lit-is in conflict with the rights given her the or nothing at the present time, yet by treaties existing between the two Governments. Hawaii has agreed to that by adequate protection of the seals submit to arbitration the points sug- | her decimated rookeries would be restored and a large seal property built up. This expert view appears to have that the King of Belgium be asked to been convincing on the Japanese delegates, for, as already stated, Mr. Fujita not only cabled the final proposition to Japan, but accompanied it with his

> CLEVELAND HAS A SON. Said That His Name Will Probably Be Grover.

PRINCETON, (N. J.), October 29 .-Grover Cleveland had a busy time today receiving telegrams of congratulation for his new-born heir. Mrs. Cleveland and the child are doing well, and the child promises to fulfill the ambitious expectation of the undergraduates, who have him scheduled for several of Princeton's championship football teams in years to come.

asked today what the boy was to be called, and she said Grover would probably be its name, but Mrs. Cleveland and it is expected to prove the pioneer wished to name it after her father.

NEW YORK, October 29.-Ex-President Cleveland, in his Princeton home tonight, received the following message from Queen Victoria:

"WINDSOR CASTLE-To Hon. Grover Cleveland, ex-President of the United States, Trenton, N. J.: Felicitations on this day, the day of your "VICTORIA."

SENATOR MORGAN BETTER. Belief That It Will Be a Week Before He Can Travel.

SAN DIEGO, October 28 .- Senator Morgan is slowing regaining his strengtn. Dr. P. J. Parker, who has been attending the senator since the latter arrived here Monday, made the tive population, and if it could be exfollowing statement at 6 o'clock this punged there would be no serious obevening: "Senator Morgan has been form of government." free from fever for over 36 hours. He is recovering, but must remain quiet for some days yet. I do not think he will be able to travel for a week, and disposition to increase naval armanents perhaps not then. There is not a word can be gauged by the fact that eightypernaps not then. There is not a word seven warships are building in Great of truth in the report that he has had Britain alone. They aggregate a disany symptoms of apoplexy. His trouplacement of 318,612 tons. Of these ble is due to the injury of his knee, which occurred while he was in Hawaii. It took on a form of erysipelas.'

He arrived in San Diego on the 25th and proceeded to Coronado. The senator was not feeling well, and consequently it was not deemed advisable to tender him the reception that had been arranged at the hotel del Coronado in his honor.

NEW SCHOONFR LAUNCHED. She Will Enter the Hawaiian Trade for the Present.

EUREKA, October 28 .-- At H. D. Dendixsen's shipyard this afternoon the three masted schooner christened Mildred was launched. The Mildred which is the third vessel launched there this season, has a net tonnage of 411.78 and carrying capacity of 550,000 feet of lumber. The managing owner is Albert meyer of San Francisco. The vessel will go into the Hawaiian Island trade. She has been chartered by J. R. Hanify & Co. of San Francisco, and will take a cargo of redwood to Honolulu on her maiden voyage.

Captain William Kindlen, formerly of the schooner Alice, will command patches received from the Island of Vardoe, in the Arctic ocean, say the the new vessel.

WEYLER READY TO SAIL. Quartered Temporarily Aboard The Vessel

HAVANA, October 29 .- Lieutenant-The princess and her father will re- General Weyler embarked on the main at the Occidental until the de-Isteamer Montserrat shortly after 4 parture of the steamship Australia on o'clock this afternoon, but under inher next trip, when they will leave for structions from Madrid, the vessel will not sail until after the arrival of Marshal Blanco, the new Captain-General

> The palace is being prepared for the latter's reception, and it is officially gold mines on Squaw creek in El Dostated that accommodations there will Placerville. be "insufficient for both."

The Quinta Molanos Mansion, in which General Weyler had expected to reside temporarily, was found to be in

WOLCOTT GOES TO PARIS. Submitted to the French.

LONDON, October 28.—Senator Wolcott of Colorado, chairman of the able to the United States - It is under- United States Monetary Commission, tood to be acceptable similarly to the has gone to Paris in the hope of pre-Russian delegates now here, but in vailing upon the French Government view of the restriction placed upon to agree to fresh bimetallic proposals

Sava Salisbury Will Retire.

view of the undercurrent was confirmed by a Cabinet Minister on Monday, who privately remarked that the Duke means to have the Premiership when the Marquis of Salisbury resigns,

THREE PRESIDENTS TO CONFER, Executives of Mearngua, Honduras

and Salvador to Meet NEW YORK, October 29 .-- A cable to the Herald from Panama says: From the Herald's correspondent in San Salvador I learn that it is reported on good authority that President Gutierrez has gone to La Union to meet and confer with the President of Nicaragua and President Bonilla of Honduras. It is officially stated that President Gutierrez went to La Union to examine a new railroad. The object of the conference between the three Presidents

COFFEE CARGO FOR EUREKA.

Schooner From Hawaii to Uniond at Humboldt's Port.

is not known.

EUREKA, October 22.—Captain F. O. Raven of the schooner Bertle Miner, who has just returned from Honolulu, states that the schooner Norma may be expected here soon with a cargo of coffee from the Hawaiian Islands. It was intended to go direct to San Francisco, but as this if a free port of eneams in years to come.

try, the saving on entrance, dockage and port charges will more than compensate for freight on the cargo from here to San Francisco. This is the initial cargo to be handled in this way. movement in a regular trade with Kailua, if not with many more plantations of the islands. The Norma will take a return cargo of redwood,

CID COCE NO. LAVIDS.

He Believes Bawaiian EGovernment is on Wrong Tack.

Mr. T. H. Davies is in San Francisco. happiness, and may your heir bring a Chronicle reporter on the visit of Princes Kaiulani he talks of annexation. The Chronicle says: Mr. Davies does not hesitate to say that he is not in favor of the annexation of the islands. He does not, however, believe that a monarchy is preferable to the

present form of government.
"The Dole Government," he said, "is presided oved by excellent men, and is all right except in one particular. That one particular is the annexation plank. That is a thorn in the sides of the na-

Construction of Warships.

LONDON, October 23 .- The general eighty-seven warships thirty-four go to foreign goverments.

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES.

LONDON, October 27.-United States Embassador Hay will leave London for

LIMA, Peru, via Galveston, October 27.--A rumor is current here today that the Peruvian Cabinet has resolved to tender its resignation to the President. aughJURICH kS.devmansl iws 'r,?lan

LONDON, October 28.-The Times this morning mentions a rumor that a new loan for India will be issued.

LONDON, October 28.-Lord Rosmead of Rosmead, better known by his former name and title of Sir Hercules Robinson, who was appointed Governor and Commander-in-chief of Cape Colony in 1895, died here tonight

NEW ORLEANS, October 28 .- Today's record of new cases and deaths has not worked any material change in the yellow-fever situations. There were sixty-five new cases today. Reports from the other fever stricken cities show a general increase of the

CHRISTIANIA, October 28.—Dispublic there is fully convinced of the truth of the report that a whaling ship sighted Professor Andree's balloon floating on September 23d near Prince Charles promontory, Spitzbergen

BUDAPEST, October 29.-The House of Magnates today adopted without de-bate the bills prolonging for a year the Austro-Hungarian compact and providing for the financial arrangement with Crotia.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 29.-English capital has invested an amount, said to be nearly \$500,000, in the purchase of the Grand Victory group of

Commissioner of Railroads, vice Wade Hampton, resigned. General Long-street is the famous Confederate General, who has been prominent in the South since the war as one of the leading Republicans. He was a devoted friend of President Grant and has held office under Republican administra-

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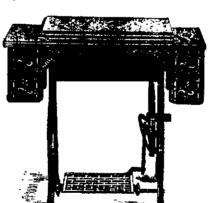
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The largest turnout at Cyclomere Park since its first opening was present at the races on last Saturday night More twenty-five cent tickets were sold that at any previous time. The night was barring a rather stiff breeze, all that could be desired and the people went away feeling that they had spent a very pleasant evening. The racing was good and the events run of Carries off the Elvin Trophy Rifle in short order. The Quintette Club, stationed in its usual position, furnished music during the intervals. The next races will occur on Tuesday night and Saturday will see the last of the season. The Cyclomere Park management has sought to give the public

ment has sought to give the public some good clean sport in a fine place and in this it has been successful.

Saturday night's program opened with the match race between Sharrick and Jones, paced by Whitman. At the firing of the starting shot the two riders moved so slowly that the audience thought they had in some miraculous way lost control of the muscles to the first ten men were:

D—Harris 44, Sam Johnson 43, Burnette 42, Butler 41, Captain Bergstrom 40, Cook 40, Lemon 40, Boyd 39, Bergan 38, Smith 36.—Total 403.

B—Atherton 42, Riley 42, Olson 42, Frasher 42, Winant 40, Ward 39, Glies 38, Angus 37, Weedon 37, Thrum 36. culous way lost control of the muscles of their legs. Not until they had gotten almost off the last turn on the first Timmons lap did they begin to "hit it up a bit." Then they went at it in good earnest keeping close to one another. Sharrick took the first heat with Jones too close for comfort. Time, 3:37 3-5. The finish was perhaps the prettiest that has ever been seen on the Islands. Jones met with a very painful acci-At the finish, he attempted to jump his wheel and in doing so, fell headlong, bruising and skinning himself badly. The second heat was another victory for Sharrick. The finish was a battle royal and the audience became greatly excited. Time, 2:29 2-5. The men had been warned. They ordered to follow Whitman's The time was very fast considering the wind and the softness of the track. The first heat of the mile open, no-

The first heat of the mile open, novice, was won by M. Rodrigues of the Hawaiian Gazette Co., with M. V. Sousa, second and about a sixth of a mile behind. Time, 2:40 3-5. The second heat was won by Nigel Jackson, with T. Lloyd, second. Time, 2:47 3-5. Rodrigues took the final heat in 2:51. Jackson, second.

In the half-mile professional, Martin.

In the half-mile professional, Martin, Whitman, Sylva and Sylvester were entered with various handicaps. Jones, Sharrick and Angus did not compete. On the final lap, Sylva and Martin came into collision as they were making the last turn and a bad

smash-up was the result. It was several minutes before either of the two men could walk. Both were badly scratched and it is yet a question whether Martin will be able to race again this season. On this account it may be that the match race arranged between the two will have to be called off. Sylvester had the lead and won with Whitman, second. Time, 1:07.

The mile open for boys was won by tude for life. F. Williams with J. Botelho, second. The flags to The boys were in for making good time signaling at sea never exceed four. and they did it. Williams is a coming It is an interesting arithmetical fact rider. Time, 2:46 4-5.

was good and ready.

handicap, amateur, was won by F. received instructions to make 5,000 of Damon with H. Giles, second. Time, 1:50. The second heat went to T. King One hundred Paris detectives went King took the final heat with Damon, second. Time, 1:48 2-5.

The exhibition races by Martin and Damon were scrateched off the program on account of various reasons. Even if they had been run they would

not have been satisfactory as there was too much wind for fast time. Following are the events for Tuesday evening, November 9th: Mile novice.

three teams of two men each.
Two-thirds mile handlcap, profes-

Oriental race, provided not less than

Exhibition trick riding by "Trilby"

Fowler. Exhibition one-third mile, amateur, flying start, paced by Fred. Damon.

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will occur the last races of the present season and should the conditions prove favorable, the professional riders will \$300,000,000. go after records.

W. H. ALDRICH DEAD.

End Comes to "Billy" at San Francisco.

the parlors of the first Unitarian church

Wm H Aldrich was born in Honoman anywhere ever had brighter pros-He was of a companionable disposi-

SHARRICK IS CHIEF

tion and for a long time was very popular here. He was a prominent figure in the old Honolulu Rifles and was made captain of one of the companies.

All the boys liked "Billy."

The old habits and traditions of the run and he struck the pace that brought misery and that caused him to drift from his friends. He married and his wife and children survive him. He tried business but did not care for the Samplesting attented him at a care for the Samplesting attented him at a care. Sceamboating attracted him at one

time, but he soon became weary of life on the Island liners.

Aldrich had a big allowance, but became shockingly involved financially. At one time in a debt suit he was punished for contempt of court He left in a sailing vessel with an order from the bench in a civil case hang-ing over his head. "Bill" Larsen, who was then a detective, followed the sugar packet out into the channel with a low boat, but could not find Aldrich. For several years Billy" Aldrich had been living about San Francisco and Oakland. His father remonstrated with him till there seemed no hope to turn the young man and Island friends time and again endeavored to put "Billy" on his feet once more. He would listen to none and kept going night and day till his health left him entirely. Irregular habit caused his death.

Some will speak unkindly even now

of "Billy" Aldrich. Many will like to think of him as he was ten or fifteen years ago, lighthearted and happy generous and friendly.

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Other scores were: D-Vida 34, Timmons 34, Willis 37, Mitchell 34. B-Hapai 36, Cottrail 36, Ordway 31, Foster 20. The weather was unfavorable. D took the most lively interest in the match, practicing faithfully and turn-

ing out the full quota of marksmen.

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More than 2,000 people mysteriously dissappear from London every year, and are never heard of again.

The Gulf of Mexico has risen one foot since 1850. Many houses round the coast are now partially immersed. Rabbit hunting is becoming quite an industry in certain parts of Kansas.

The skins are purchased by hat manufacturers, who work up the fur. Among the 4,000 thieves arrested in Paris during the past 12 months were

a princess, a duchess and a countess. The countess was sent to penal servi-

The flags to be hoisted at one time in "Trilby" captured the crowd. He came out on the track dressed as a tramp and rode so close to the water A new repeating rife superior to the that with 18 various colored flags, and A new repeating rifle superior to the

several times that the people held their breath thinking he must surely have a Japanese. The authorities have go in. He did finally but not until he by a Japanese. The authorities have decided to adopt it for the army, and The first heat of the two-thirds mile the Koishikawa Military Arsenal has

with A. Giles, second. Time, 1:43. on strike recently. They objected to one of the inspectors, and to being obliged to keep the run of travelers when they leave hotels and boarding houses, as they had all they could do to watch them on their arrival.

Verestchagin, the Russian battle painter, will be the first recipient of the Nobel prize, given for "the propagation of pacific ideas," it is said, as his pictures have brought out the true horrors of war. Kaiser Wilhelm calls them "the best assurance against war."

Many American weeds which are now neglected, according to a botanist, are good to eat. The tender shoots of milkweed are said to resemble in taste asparagus. Pigweed is related to beets and spinach. The nettle, too, is declared to be well flavored, although it is somewhat coarse and stringy.

These figures are suggestive of the degree of Tammany's anxiety as to the result of present political movements in Greater New York: Patronage dependent on the election, \$75,000,000; jobs to be handed out, 25,000; amount to be expended by new administration during its four years' incumbency,

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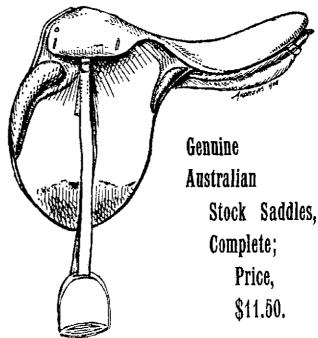
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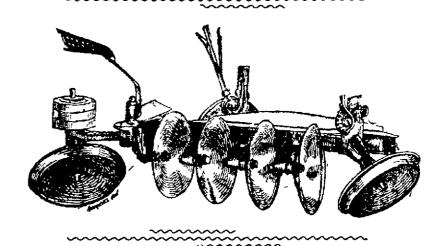
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BOSURD TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

NOVEMBER 9, 1897

"PRINCESS" KAHULANI.

She who was heir to the Hawai ian Throne now returns to her home, after an absence of many years, during which she has, we are told, received a most careful education and has developed into an attractive womanhood. Here, and here only, is her home, and she returns to it, we assume, for the same reasons and with the same affections, that other human beings exhibit for the land of their birth.

Circumstances over which she has not had the slightest control, make her an interesting and conspicuous person in our little community. With the consent of all, and perhaps with some romantic sentiment, she has been made a ward of the Republic, because she was the heir to a Throne. That part of allegiance to the Republic, which we believe she fulfills, and an obligation on our part to refrain from taking a hostile attitude towards her.

Aside from this, there will be in the minds of those who were time goes on and the passions of his own barkeeper." the hour pass away, there will be of Teutonic political buds on old Polynesian stock, the queer mixture of "pagan" and civilized me thods; the attractive and at times, comical appearance of the "pomp brain generally behind it.

an and European Monarchy, represented in its final days by an races is blended. All of these inwoman.

She will no doubt, be in much embarrassment, so long as the she has not done, and words she building lots out of the market. has not said.

ing little Monarchy, to give her a just and cordial recognition, free from display, and above all to discriminate between herself and her unwise friends.

tesy which gives the title of "Judge". to one who has left the Bench; of "Empress" to Eugenia after abdi-After the fall or Napoleon I "Emperor, excepting only in official summary says that "even in political principles they are op-Treaty of 1871, and he quotes

The title of "Honorable" is, we Although there is no legal aristo-change in the labor conditions. Fer- in circulation last week, was the charge made against his Govcracy in France, titles are careully preserved out of courtesy.

Within a short time, probably, the social features of a Republican Court, with its environment of toreign diplomats, the exchange of salutes, and the etiquette of the Foreign Office will disappear, and we may be glad enough to fall back on a Democracy.

if prudent, avoid any demonstra-[tion upon her arrival.

TANTALUS LOTS.

The Government is resolved before it gives up the official ghost, on annexation day, to create a moral oasis in this Paradisical desert. One of the conditions of holding a good title to any lot in the newly opened Tantalus district is fact creates an obligation on her that "no sale of spirituous liquors shall be made or allowed on the premises of the owner." At that celestial height, nearer to the sun and the solemn courses of the stars, no resident may engage in the mercenary art of selling. He may, born here, or have lived here for however, consume. He may irmany years, a feeling that she rigate, with alcoholic streams, the represents, so long as she arid throats of himself and friends, lives, the strange and curious lit-but the transaction at that altitude tle Monarchy, which came to an must involve no mercenary eleend, simply because it had fulfill-|ment. Naturally, the first literaed its mission, just as a fruit ture from the select Tantalus settleripens, drops, and decays. As ment will be titled: "Every man

a deep and living interest in its land is a just one. Imperfect men birth and evolution, the grafting require imperfect laws. A onesided law is a good one, if it is on our side. Those noted hotel keepers of America, the Smileys, not only forbid the sale of liquor on their premises, but also forbid its naval power of the Empire than an Court life, yet withal so dignified public use by their guests. And experimental colonial system. The that it seldom invited criticism in they established two of the most its outward appearances, in com-profitable hotels in the United parison with other Courts; the States. Aside from the principles movement of the Polynesian involved, the situation on Tantalus hand, with the Anglo-Saxon is a dangerous one for the promiscuous sale of liquor. The mountain On its romantic side, we see this sides are dangerously steep and furstrange correlation of a Polynesi-nish uncommon facilities for the instantaneous and fatal descent of sending representatives to Washpersons, whose gait becomes irreguington is not now very prominent. "heir" in which the blood of both lar in a rarefied air. A free sale In one of their papers, the sending of liquor there means the permancidents will naturally create an ent establishment of a coroner's

question, by unwise people. She three years of the purchase. This will be the subject of much gossip condition will not please those who and the community will be prone, do not desire at present to build, as usual, to put immediate belief but it will check speculation and in any absurd rumor about her. | prevent people who have money, and hold her responsible for acts from selfishly taking all of the best

But so long as she remains of the Interior may seize the land faithful in her allegiance to the from the purchaser without legal Republic, it should be the duty process, if he believes that any contiense among the negroes of Amerand pleasure of all who have dition has been violated, is harsh. pleasant memories of the past and open to abuse. But the Courts days, and have had to do with the would in any event protect the purevolution of the old and interest chaser against arbitrary and un-

JAPANESE LABOR.

Regarding her title, why not the labor conditions of Japan. It prevail everywhere.

Helena. Even then they called the filatures are now receiving child-like confidence that "as the to the views of law held by the thim "General" though he had no higher wages than the same class of missionaries have always helped Hawaiian Government. He claims operatives in Italy."

If these statements are true, there that they will help in this." believe, unknown to American law. will be, before many years, a. Upon one of the subscription pareal matters at issue, and resents But so long as the unskilled labor- the name of a distinguished and crnment by Rev. Mr. Bishop. He er, who carns at present only seven wealthy white anti-annexationist, does not, however, state fully as it or ten silver yen per month in who has done much to fire the na- should be stated, the strength of Japan, is able to earn twenty-five twe heart. If his confidence in the Hawaiian position. silver yen (\$12.50 gold), per month anvi-annexation is to be measured in Hawaii, there will be no cessa- by his financial aid to the cause, it respondence between the two Govtion of emigration. Owing to the ionorance of many a poor investment.

of those who write about Japan's "Princess" in showing to the affairs, it is a prevailing opinion traveling world, that we are a lit-here, and in the States, that Japan tle above the common crowd of is over-crowded with population. State of New York regard the pro-On the contrary, it is stated by The friends of the Princess will, nearly all of the well informed writers who describe the resources of the Empire, that only onetwelfth of the area of land is under cultivation. The people have gradually gathered along the shores, where fish are plenty and have settled on the spots where the soil is rich and easily irrigated. Agricultural Stations show ex to be considered." But on the eleven-twelfths of the cellent work in informing and eduremaining unsettled portions of the land, an enormous population can readily be sustained.

It is true that the Government regions, and their inaptitude for is fertile and will support many millions of people. The Government of the Empire, so long as it is in the hands of intelligent men, who compare favorably with European statesmen in education and foresight, prefers to make the Empire compact and prosperous, in-This condition of the sale of stead of securing distant colonies that involve great expense for government and protection. A settlement of ten millions of the Japanese on their own unoccupied land, it is evident to a school boy, is of more value to the military and opening up of its own territory is one of the important measures of the Government.

THE NATIVE THOUGHT.

The native newspapers are discussing the political situation, with some interest. The subject of a commission to Washington is uncommon interest in this young jury at the bottom of the mountain.

was said that a monster petition Another of the conditions of pur- against annexation should be sent chase is the compulsory residence to Mrs. Dominis, who is in or near "restoration" is made a living for thirty days in each year, for Washington, and she would attend to its proper presentation. A correspondent, in the same paper, objects to the scheme of the petition. because, he says, it never would reach her. He asserts that the friends of annexation would bribe the post office clerks, or "the cap-The provision that the Minister tain of the steamer" to steal it, and sympathy expressed by his rival candidates for office. They appreciated the throw it overboard.

The caste feeling which is so inica, is rapidly developing among the natives. Those with pure nathe true, and to be trusted Hawai ians. This is quite natural. Sooner or later, the racial lines are live. drawn, in communities with mixed

follow the ways of the world, and says strikes are on the increase. It One of the amusing and almost D. W. Stevens, Counsellor to the call her Princess, as she is really declares that with the ever growing pathetic incidents of the situation, Japanese Embassy in Washington, the only representative of the number of industrial enterprises, is the child-like confidence with in which he attacks the charges past for whom we have any re-the demand for skilled labor is which the natives who are collect-made by Rev. S. E. Bishop, in his gard. It has, at present, no polit greater than the supply. It says ing funds to defray the expenses of correspondence with the Indeical significance whatever. It that it is generally reported that an anti-annexation commission to pendent, that the Japanese Govwould be the generous cour there is not even enough unskilled Washington, ask for contribution ernment was not sincere in agreelabor to meet the demand and this from the annexationists and sup- ing to arbitrate the differences beis due, it is believed to the enugras porters of the Government. Na tween the two countries, and that tion to Hawaii and elsewhere. It tive men and women with sule "her prefense of assent is thus er he ceased to hold any rank; of Las been stated in several journals scription papers, enter the houses shown to be totally and unquali-"Admiral to our gener friend that the price of labor has advanced of their old friends especially fieldly decentive." Walker, who is on the retried list "by percent, within two years and those of the old missionary et Mr. Stevens states the position rice of copio odifies has risen present the documents and ask to of the Japanese Government re-

them in other matters, they hope that the Government he represents

is quite certain that he considers it

GAR BEETS IN NEW YORK.

duction of clean, white granulated sugar, from the sugar beet by the factory at Rome, in that State, as an important event. This was on October 2d. Surely, it is an important event. If the industry is carefully watched and nursed, that State may become self supplying, cating the farmers, and above all, in preventing them from doing foolish things. It is said of the Hawaiian sugar cane planters that has failed to colonize large tracts of they "spent years in learning the land in the northern part of the business." So did the American Empire, owing to the indisposition farmers in learning how to improve of the people to live in the colder their crops, until the scientific men took hold, and taught them somepioneer life. But the land is there, thing. The New York State farmers, instead of groping in the dark, wasting time and money in imperfect experiments, now simply goes to the Agricultural Station and finds all the knowledge of the world put before him. This by no means brings success to him, but it vastly decreases the chances of his going wrong, and tends to shorten the experimental period.

HENRY GEORGE.

Henry George, one of the candidates for Mayor of Greater New York, died suddenly on October 29th and at onc his son Henry George was substituted in his place as candidate for the office. No man since the time of the great

men who discussed the adoption of the American Constitution, has enforced his radical and in many respects, able and just views on the social and economic life of the American people as he has, and before greater and more attentive audiences. Many able thinkers have partially agreed with him. Many have bitterly opposed his views. All causes that needed the use of the knife, but they have not been able to locate the trouble. His principal work, "Progress and Poverty," has commanded deep study by able men on both sides of the Atlantic. His clear and forcible style made his meaning plain as a rule, and no book of the century has been handled by a greater number of Kalawaia from David L. Kalawaia. the workingmen than his. Dealing as late Godfrey Rhodes was filed yesterin the hands of those not educated to 800. reason on the matters it contained, and it has stimulated the unrest which is against Antone Rosa for the recovery so significant of the present life of dissatisfied men in America and Europe.

A singular incident connected with his death was the prompt and hearty dates for office. They appreciated the honesty and strength of the man.

Almost his last words were: "I am for men, the equal right of all men. Let us be done with asking privileges for the laboring man." No man was hated more than he, by the rich men who and would not concede to him honesty or intelligence. His error will die with him. The truths he made plain will

The Kobe Chronicle discusses blood. The same reasons for it. The Independent, N. Y., of October 14th, contains a letter of

the British public who had on til to sixty percent. Sir Nicholas aid. When asked why they iso garding the bona fide possession of qually defluenced him, called him Hannen in his valuable commer the aid of those whose policy and \$50 and the binding force of the

communications at St. Shanghai the women operating in posing, they reply with the most from the Bulletin of this place, as is perfectly willing to arbitrate any TO Be Held From The Gulick

It is unfortunate that the corernments has not been published. It is difficult to suggest any reason why it should not be. As we have said before, when it is published, we believe that it will appear that The agricultural papers of the there was no reason for suppress-

The Atlanta Constitution, one of the most prominent and influential journals of the Southern States, sets forth the census summary of the population of these Islands, and alludes to its mixed character. It does not oppose annexation and declares that "on so far as sugar is concerned. The both sides there are grave points

IN CIRCUIT COURT.

Burke Gets Five Years at Hard

Some time since S. M. Damon signifled a desire to resign from his position as trustee under the will of Bernice Allen, J. O. Carter and S. M. Damon trustees and the appointment of W. O Smith as trustee in place of S.

P. L. Weaver was appointed assigned

be appointed administratrix of the es tate of John Grace, estate valued at

the killing of John Milton, was sentenced yesterday to imprisonment at found guilty of assault and battery were sentenced to imprisonment for one year with costs of \$5 each.

divorce was granted Kahaina lia yesterday from Aulia.

Spreckels. The affidavits of C. A. Rudolph Spreckels, Charles S. Wheelker have been filed in the Circuit Court in the case of the Hawalian Commer cial and Sugar Company vs. swer to the defendants motion to dismiss the case conditionally. The affi-davits of the directors aver that the rights of the corporation and not to

harras or vex the defendant. By stipulation the case of S. Ah Mi s. L. M. Baldwin and W. H. King of Maui will be postponed to the Febru-

argument in the

Sumner vs. Crandal case The defendant's bill of costs in the case of William Easle

Richards case, amounting to \$42.50, and by the plaintiff in the M. C. Aldrich vs. Precilla E. Hassinger, et al. case, amounting to \$43, were filed yesterday.

The bill of divorce brought by Pipiana Mary against Kaoo has been dismissed. An appeal was entered by the libellant. Divorce was granted Annie

An inventory of the property of the it does with abstract subjects in a great day by Nancy Rhodes, executrix, show measure, it has been a dangerous book ing real estate valued at \$28,500 and personal property amounting to \$4,

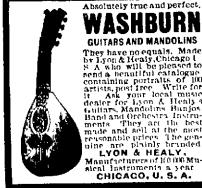
Manuel Thomas has brought suit

of six Hawaiian Government bonds, aggregating in value of \$1,400. The complainant alleges that in September 1887, he sold a parcel of land to the Government for the above amount and appointed Antone Rosa his trustee He claims that he has and agent. been paid the interest accruing on the bonds by the respondent, but that when he demanded the bonds of him on August 1st of the present year, the respondent evaded the demand. He avers it as his belief that the respondent has sold the bonds, in violence of

the trust reposed in him. The depositions of Mrs. Bourne Waterhouse and Edith Susan Pinder in the matter of the probate of the will of Mary Elizabeth Luce have been filed in the Circuit Court.

Report of Extra Session.

News comes in the press dispatches that private advices have been received in New Mexico from Washington to the effect that President McKinley will call an extra session of the Senate this month to settle the Hawaiian annexation question and incidentally to appoint new officers for New Mexico. Washington dispatches contain no hints of an extra session.



Home Today.

SET FOR 3:30 THIS AFTERNOON

Masons-Knights Templars as Escort-Band and Platoon of Police. Old Volunter Firemen.

Extensive arrangements have been made for the funeral of the late Maj. Chas. T. Gulick today. It will be held from the family residence on King streets, between Fort and Alakea at 3:30 p. m.

At the special request of deceased, the Masonic fraternity will have full charge of the interment. Hawailan Lodge No. 21, of which A. Gilfillan is This society and the invited brethren from Pacific and Le Progres lodges will be escorted by Honolulu Commandery Knights Templar, of which Minister Cooper is the officer in charge, The Government band will be in attendance and it is likely that a platoon of foot police will be in the procession. Capain Tripp will be marshal to direct the formation and movements of the column.

The pall bearers were selected from an extended list of old friends and brother Masons of will be David Davton, H. E. McIntyre. J. M. Monsarrat, W. M. Graham, Rev. C. H. Eldredge. It is the intention to move the procession promptly at the ppointed time. The religious services H. H. Parker, after which the secret society will take charge. The beautiful and impressive ritual of the order

Two native societies will send large delegations to show their respect to Aina and the Hui Kalalaina have already asked Captain Tripp to be assigned positions. Besides these a large

Thos. Lucas, Jas. Dodd and Maj. C. purpose to have the old department with which Major Gulick was so long Those who will be able to attend are requested to meet first at the old Bell Tower station, to march thence to the residence.

floral remembrances were sent to the Gulick home yesterday and more will follow today. The callers to offer consolation to the bereaved mother and wife have been

numerous.

but the most remarkable thing about Bills of cost by plaintiff in the Eliza try other remedies all come back to George Houghtailing Hood's, and this is why the enormous sales of this medicine keep up while others

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Asparagus and Grapes-What Might Be Done-Coffee Plantation. Mr. Herbert's Advice.

Allan Herbert's Agricultural bulletin for this week contains the following points:

Makaha-Makaha, one of the most fertile valleys on the Island of Oahu, is about six miles long and contains an area of 5,000 acres, more or less, from ridge to ridge. At the head, nature has carved out several waterfalls, little valleys and springs, surrounded by a luxuriant growth of native trees, ferns and flowers of unsurpassed beauty. The soil being rich, the climate moist and warm, and walled in on three sides as it is with high mountains, makes it an ideal spot for coffee, cocoa, bananas, plantains, mangoes, breadfruit, alligator pears, oranges, lemons, limes; in fact, citrus fruits of all kinds and the grape fruit is particular. Among the citrus fruits there is none which appears to be in greater demand and which obtains such a high price as the grape fruit. You can bud it on sour orange on lemon stock. The fruit, months and can be shipped to any part of the world. The fruit brings now from ten to twelve dollars per box in the New York, London and Paris markets, this on account of the killing of the grape fruit tree in Florida. Plant five acres of this fruit in any of our valleys with, say 1,000 to 1,200 trees, and you will have a fortune. Ask your doctor about the medicinal qualities and you will procure, and plant a few trees at once. No matter how small a piece of land you have, it will increase the value of your prop-

cane, cotton, tobacco, fiber plants, and a great variety of tropical and semitropical fruits and vegetables. Between the new railroad track and

the sea is a narrow strip of land, about sixty acres in extent of black, loose, alluvial soil, just such land as that used to raise the asparagus on Sherman Island, Alameda County, California. Plant these sixty acres in aspara-gus and, under new methods of irriga-tion, you can cut one ton per day for six months or more of the year. In

small new coal oil engine with pump, at cost of \$500, delivered on the land, will irrigate 100 acres, and more by sub-irrigation, the natural way of ap-

his enterprising associates, have 300 acres of choice fruit land of which 85 are under cultivation with coffee now 18 months old.

Coffee culture, on recognized principles, has been adopted with promising success by the Makaha Coffee Com-

marvelous. find coffee to equal this on our contemplated visit to Olaa and Kona, Hawaif, we shall be more than satisfied, not to say, agreeably surprised.

tains, of which he is manager. From the report of his place, we wish we had more young men in the coffee industry in order to create more taxable property, but as agriculture becomes a more scientifically intelligent, and a more successful calling the intelligence and the ability of the young men of these Islands will turn more and more to it. They will become fitted to fill the most useful and best paid posts, an education they cannot obtain by standing behind a counter or hanging over a desk; even if it is at a bank.

However, it seems to us, the question

of paramount importance to every amateur coffee planter here is-first, how to prepare and cultivate the soil. He must have a knowledge of the conditions and characteristics of the same. And, in order to be successful, should

FERTILE MAKAHA the seed should be perfectly ripe on the tree, and it must be kept properly after it has been gathered. The seeds which grow at the end of the conce Are 5,000 Acres That Will Yield have the same defect. Those seed too which are not sufficiently ripe, or which are too small are sure to produce bad trees. branch, as well as those produced by

By the above, we can easily see that it is utmost importance to procure good seed and good plants.

In all buisness success is the result of slight advantages

We see one urgent requirement and that is, a proper experiment station on each of the Islands, these for the coffee VERY LITTLE IS CULTIVATED industry This could be a place where all matters of interest to coffee growers could be tested, and also where practical instruction in diversified agriculture, could be given. They could take in pupils.

The sum of \$12,000 was appropriated two or three years ago, for a Government experimental station but not a dollar has been available. Although the writer has urged upon the Minister of Finance the urgent necessity for

such a station.

The sum of \$17,944 has been expended by the Bureau of Agriculture the past two years, and out of this, \$15,000 has been paid out for salaries.

.IHUEHAS ICE NOW

A Modern Plant Fully Supplies the Town.

Waimea Also in Line-Kaual's Crack Oarsmen-Spotters Abroad. Two Special Officers.

The following notes of the Garden Isle came in a letter on the Mikahala

Lihue has an ice-plant. On Saturday last, the first installment of ice ever made in Lihue, was distributed among under proper conditions, will keep for the prospective buyers, free of charge. The capacity of the machine is 1,500 pounds every twenty-four hours. This is calculated to be more than Lihue will consume for many moons to come, so, if proper arrangements for transportation can be made, Kapaa may be

in view, one of the prominent mer-chants of that place is now in Hono-lulu negotiating for the erection of the

necessary machinery.

The dream of Waimea's Citizens'
Guard is about to be realized by the
erection of butts. A very good rifle range has been secured.

The boat clubs of Honolulu would do well to keep their eyes on the Kauai oarsmen, for they mean business. They expect to send down to the next regatta, a four-oared shell crew that will wipe up the water with the people

here. Two white men have been making themselves very unpopular of late by resorting to the old-time trick of trapping the store-keepers who keep liquor. Thirsty travelers, marked coins, search warrants and a few other things, were among the objects that went to make these matters the writer speaks from up the unpopularity. A couple of store-

lowe'en. On the Saturday preceding, were refused. The result was a rare good time. The floor of the hall was all that could be desired as a dancing place. It is said that some of the young ladies indulged their superstitious fancies a bit but it has not yet been learned how many saw in their dreams, their future happiness or unhappiness.

On Saturday evening last, the ladies and gentlemen of Makaweli Plantation, as a welcome home to Mr and Mrs. Morrison, who have just returned from the European trip, entertained them at a dance in the plantation hall. inst. There was even a larger turn-out

than usual of the employees, with all the ladies of the plantation and a few of their lady friends, all anxious to bid the manager and his good lady welcome back amongst them. Mrs. Morrison is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Murer of San Francisco who

was also present. A prettily decorated hall, a good floor, lively music and a desire on the part of everybody present to have a good time all made up a most enjoyable evening, and dancing was kept up until midnight with only a short interval

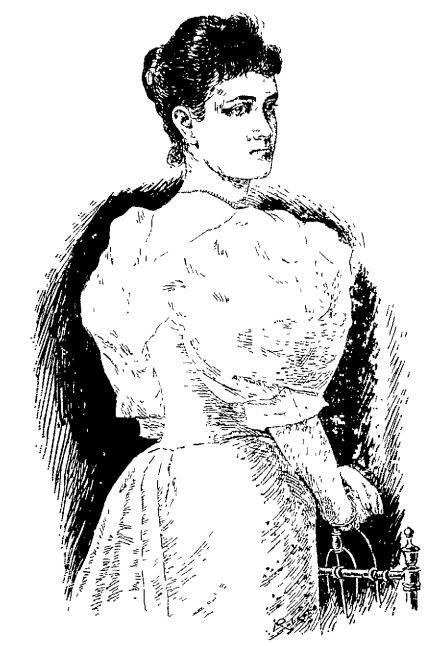
of the evening.

MAUPS BIG STORM. Mail Carrier Nearly Loses His

Life. (Special Correspondence).

MAUI, November 6.-All day Wednesday and Thursday of this week, the most severe trade-wind rainstorm of the season swept over the Wailuku and Hamakua districts. Kahului escaped the heavy rainfall of the other higher districts. The rain guage at Pala Plantation showed 3.32 inches, at Grove Ranch 4.75 inches and at Punomalei and Makawao nearly 5.5 inches All the gulches along the slopes of Haleakala poured torrents of water seaward. Thursday the Keanae mailman was swept with his mule down one of the ravines between Peahl and In addition to this, all of the gled out. The mail bag was lost and the mule was swept to the sea shore before he scrambled to the bank. There was heavy thunder and vivid light- relief in one night. This remedy is also ning on Monday and Tuesday nights

Again, Mani Teachers' Association to be held waitan Islands.



PRINCESS KAIULANI,

Who returns to Hawaii today for a visit. She is the daughter of Likelike and neice of Liliuokalani. The Princess is escorted by her father, A. S. Cleghorn. She has been abroad eight years. Most of the time has been spent in England, on the Isle of Man and on the Continent. Her education was completed and her majority was reached a short time since. This likeness was made from a London photograph of a few months ago.

supplied twice a week.

Not to be outdone, Waimea has decided to have ice and soda. With this Primary Reading, Nature Study, Primary Arithmetic, Drawing, News of the Day, Sand Modelling, Story Material and the "Use of Hawaii's Young People." It is rumored that the evening entertainment will be a dancing

The monthly meeting of the Maka-wao Literary Society will be held on the evening of the 12th at the residence of Dr. P. J. Alken of Paia. The annual sale of fancy articles by the Ladies' Aid Society will also be held on the same evening.

There was another runaway accident at Paia during the week. No one was seriously injured. Mr. W. Hay of Pepeekeo, is the guest

of J. W. Colville of Paia.

It is said that Mr. Thayer will have charge of the new office of the Alexander, Baldwin Company.

Jurymen were recently summoned to attend the next term of the Second Circuit Court to open December 1. Kahulul harbor is still clear of ship-

Heavy trade-winds with light showers continue

CONSUL GENERAL.

ain Comes From Formosa.

Thos. Rain Walker has informed the Foreign Office that the British Government has named a new consul general for Hawaii to succeed the late Capt. A. G. S. Hawes. Mr. Walker has been

acting temporarily.

W. T. Kenny is the new man and he will be a stranger here. He was appointed to the civil service in 1880 and since that time has served in Japan, his last post having been at Tainin, Formosa. Mr. Walker rather expects the new consul general on the 19th

The appointment to Hawaii at least marks Mr. Kenny as a man of merit. He receives promotion. The present post does not begin to equal Hawaii either in importance or salary.

Which Day?

Hawaiian Independence Day-the 28th inst, fall this year on Sunday, ing of organizing a sugar plantation This is the anniversary of the recognition of the autonomy of this country by England and France It is a legal holiday. Whether Saturday or Monday will be designated by the Republic for of the hearts of all the Scotchmen present and made their own national dances by no means the least enjoyable

Only a Few Japs.

Labor requisitions were approved by the Board of Immigration at a meeting early Friday afternoon. The total number required by eight plantations is but-822. The others will go on to Japan at once. It is not likely that any requisitions will be considered for three or six months. J. A King, Minister of Interior is president of the Wray Taylor Board of Immigration. is secretary. The members are J. B. Atherton, J. J. Carden and J. G. Spen-

Years for Truancy

In the Police Court yesterday morning, Kalua, a twelve year old Hawaiian lad, was sentenced to the Reform School until he shall have reached the age of 20 The charge was truancy.

Mr N N Osburn, well known at Woodstock, Mich, was troubled with a lame back. He was persuaded to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It gave him famous for its cure; of rheumatism For sale by all druggists and dealers The program for the meeting of the Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Ha-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sugar; raw, nominal; refined, steady. This is the 56th birthday of H. R. H. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales.

The date for the meeting of the Planters' Association is November 22.

There are baseball as well as football players aboard the Baltimore. See what E O Hall & Son have to

say on Tropic oils in their new adver-

The six reservoirs of the Honolulu water system are full Both Brown and Cassidy are happy.

Reading matter-illustrated magazines preferred-is always acceptable at the Queen's hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Omsted of the Waimea District, returned on the Mikahala yesterday afternoon. No bicycle races tonight. There will

be a meet Thursday night if the wounded are able to be on deck by that time.

Try a bottle of Dr Russell's pepsin-calisaya bitters, nature's digestive agent. Hollister Drug Co., sole agents. Mrs. Dillingham and son Walter, the

latter with health entirely recovered will be home from San Francisco by The Cost is always more to you. the Australia. Six letters of denization were order-

ed issued by the Cabinet yesterday morning. They go to settlers on Hawaii and Maui. Theo. Davies and son George and

Mr. F. M. Swanzy returned on the Belgic and were welcomed by a large delegation of friends.

Prof. Chas Burckhalter, aboard the Belgic is en route to India to assist in eclipse observations. He is famous for study of the moon.

The photograph from which the Advertiser's excellent likeness of Major Gulick was made was taken by Williams about five years ago.

By the Andrew Welch Friday, Castle & Cooke, Ltd, received a ship-ment of kerosene oil, which they are disposing of at \$2 per case.

Some young men of the city are takcompany on the lines of the Pioneer

Building and Loan Association. The recent heavy rains and winds have played havoc with the rice, now

ripening in Koolau. The planters are very down hearted in consequence. Rev. J. A. Cruzan has retired from the editorial chair of the Pacific, the

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Mr. Rowell goes to Hilo Friday to superintend wharf construction. There is some delay in shipment of part of the material on account of steamers being weather-bound at Hilo. The attorneys, the prisoners and the

witnesses in the famous Kauai murder case all leave for Lihue this day on the James Makee. If there is a change of venue they will return at once. There has been some trouble in the

Ewa. The head of the co-operative concern tried to "light out" for home with all the funds, but was stopped. J. Hopp § Co., King street, are showing some fine goods just arrived by the W. G. Irwin, including reed chairs and

rockers, extension tables, cheffoniers, bookcases, etc. Call and inspect them. The Klondike fever was raging aboard the Warrimoo, but Port Physician Day could take no account of it. Some of the officers and crew members are in prospecting or "grub staking"

companies. The wedding of Miss Charlottee H. Parmelee and Frederick H. Ewing Will occur at Central Union Church this afternoon, Rev. D. P. Birnie performing the ceremony Misses Sorenson and Lewers will attend the bride and C. H. Tracy will be best man

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TIMELY TOPICS

ject of Lamps is not out of place. Long nights are again after such treatment; ever so upon us and those housemuch better to send it right holders who think "any old thing" in the shape of a lamp is "good enough" will feel You will be surprised, too, how inclined to kick themselves when the monthly Oil Bill looks at them.

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these matters the writer speaks from experience.
You will say there is no water on these dry and dusty lands, but we know there is. Not one-fifth of the water that comes from the high mountains, reaches this land in the bed of the streams, but dig a hole 25 feet deep on almost any part of these 500 the streams are the streams and the streams are the streams and the streams are the streams and the streams are th deep on almost any part of these 500 acres and you will have from ten to lauea "made the welkin ring" on Hal-

fifteen feet of water in it. At the head of the valley the water sinks gradual- the boys sent out invitations and none ly on its way to the sea just as it does in Manoa and Palolo valleys A good windmill at a cost of \$25 will irrigate 40 to 50 acres of this fertile land. A

plying water to land. In one of the delightful little valleys at the head of Makaha, James Low and

pany. Trees 18 to 22 months old are now in bloom. The Waianae Sugar Company have 100 acres, more or less, in coffee The three and four years' old trees are The Agent, Mr. Dowsett, tells that he sold five tons of choice coffee from these 100 acres of three year old trees, last year. If we can

Carl Widemann has a little thrifty coffee plantation in the Waianae moun-

have the soil analyzed by a trained chemist The selection of coffee seed is of great importance Coffee seed should only be collected from those trees which have reached the age of from five to seven years. Even when must know how to gother the seed at Honomanu. The mailman narrowly the proper time and in a proper man-missed being drowned before he strugwe have a thorough good tree, we seed, even from the best of trees, is not equally good. The seed, for instance which has been gathered from a tree which has flowered side by side with a had or medium kind and at the and during Wednesday same time, is worth nothing because it has been fertilized badly. Again,

Business Houses Even Have Little Plats of Green.

MANUFACTURE OF BRONZE WARE

Some Curlos Customs - Bars to Keep Out Foxes - Low Temperature at Night.

(Special Correspondence). EDITOR P. C. A.:

traveling from Myanoshito to Kyoto, and as we rattled through the streets after leaving the station, the jinriki-sha men splashed through torrents of water pouring down the hard gravelled pavement, the usual gutters being too small to discharge the large amount of rain water that had fallen. We hear of great damage done by the floods, bridges swept away and tunnels caved in. Ours was the last train to come through and it will take many

days to put the road in order. But the morning after our arrival was as bright as cheery as any of our Indian Summer days in New England. The air was crisp, the atmosphere clear, and the thermometer stood at 67 deg. in the early morning, getting up into the seventies before noon. The general impression made by Kyoto is that of the cleanest, and most homelike city in Japan. The barred frames that are supposed to "keep out the foxes" very much feared in Japan, are of a reddish brown, not the funereal black we have seen elsewhere. Glimpses within the open gates show miniature gardens with rock work stone lantern and all the other conventionalities of Japanese home life. Large wholesale warehouses and manufactory establishments are hardly distinguishable from ordinary dwellings. Indeed, such as we have visited have their inner gardens in conventional style as if they were the residences of the proprietors. We have seen some marvelous manufactors,

and manufactory they are with none of the wonderful adaptations of modern machinery. None the less marvelous are they in the products that come from the hands of the deft workmen with the simplest rudest kind of hammering gold iron wire on to roughened iron, and producing landscapes and flower pieces with the minutest in her hand round and round on a candle. horizontal wheel. And the embroidery

pair of vases was being made to the transcript of personal observations and order of the Emperor for \$1500, of exquisite design and workmanship. Then on either side of the bronze image of from these modern marods of high art Buddha are gilt images of the Goddess in Japan, we stepped into the stores Mercy and the God of War; but whethand ugly shapes that are to be found the objects of worship as are the difin close juxta position with forms of ferent genealogies given on the differ-

curio hunter.

and sustenance. As we have looked the paper pellet sticks, it is a sign that she could carry last evening. into the faces of the women, many of the prayers will be answered. them with blackened teeth, giving We saw the autumnal procession to their open mouths a toothless cavern- the shrine of Hachimon. A huge frame ous appearance; as we have seen the work, draped in red and green, and babes, tied on the shoulders of chil- black and yellow, topped with similar dren not much older than themselves, colors on a roof with turned up edges and their heads bobbing as if their and conveying a group of young girls necks must break in the helplesaness thumping monotonously a big drum, of sleep, as we think of 10,000,000 of was borne on the shoulders of some such fellow creatures, we are reminded fifty men robed in blue with white of pictures that impressed our chid- girdles, was followed by another borne hood's thoughts of a negro slave with the question beneath the picture. Am I not a man and a brother? With the knowledge of God, the Holy and Loy

ing One and the consciou ness of com-

munion and fellowship with Him that

Japani se are a prolific race, but the privilege of dressing their guls for the and that the best thing to be done for inquest was held. The conditions of life are such that in- ride in this float, as we should call it, was to return to Honolulu. This was jury included Messrs. Taylor, Dickson, the propulation may many also Their trivials. conditions of the are such that increase in population may mean also
They turnish the money for the
retrogression in the fundamental elements of national life and growth. In color boys, fill themselves up from time
1871, of the young men liable to military duty 50 per cent, showed the tables, vending toys and candies, and
necessary physical qualifications: this must for the usual raphble of children. of the must of feudal times, would not come under military discipline. Some of them went as coolies, for large num- ures about two inches high of Shinto bers of men had to be taken as burden priests and Kagura dancers. But what there was a considerable amount of bearers; and to this lawless turbulent religious worth these things have is set is attributed the guilt of the atro- probably as small as the temples, clous barbarities committed during the shrines and processions. war. This class, however, it is, that are largely employed as policemen, and because of their higher feudal rank are more feared than the soldiery by the mass of the people. It is from this class, too, that come the sohis, the heelers, so to speak of the modern Japanese politicians. Judging from what I read in the papers they are very much like the hoodlum element of our American cities, young men grown up without training or inclination for industrious habits. They have, however It rained all day long while were the lawless spirit engendered by the raveling from Myanoshito to Kyoto, inculcation of yamoto danishi, the patriotic spirit, partisan spirit rather, that shouts, "My" country every time; wright or wrong, "my" country.

We have visited some of the famous Shinto shrines, and seen some of their religious ceremonialism and symbolism. I must confess the more I see of it, the less I like it, and the less I care to study into its esoteric meaning. It is too much like studying the old Ha-waiian "meles," and the meaning of whence it is worse than useless to call back their shameful significance. As I see Shintoism in its present condition, even, shorn of many of its old emblems, once publicly displayed, it is the acting out, in veiled symbolism, of what the Hawaiians sang in "mele," or represented in the "hula;" and what heathenism is in the depths of its degradation opens before me as a dark abyss from which I turn my eyes to the light of God's revealed truth in profound thanksgiving for the grace and glory therein made known to every soul that seeks in ways of righteousness communion and fellowship with the Holu One of Israel, the Redeemer of the World. More of the interest of actual life

and reality was found in a visit to Nara, once the imperial capital, and the headquarters of Buddhism, than to the visit to Nikko's mortuary shrines. Buddhism did not so much supplant Shintoism as combine with it, just as Japanese Shintoism traces its origin back to Mongolian Shamanism, which we have changed into Lamaism, by the infusion of Buddhistic teachings.

The prayer of the Lama faith resembles the Japanese universal prayer, tools. The combination of different which we hear in all the temples, metals, silver, gold, iron, brass is one "Namu amida Butsu!" "All glory to of the triumphs of Japanese artisan- the everliving Buddha!" The Lama We saw mere boys and girls devotees repeat and repeat the phrase, ering gold iron wire on to roughiron, and producing landscapes supposed to mean, "God, Jewel in the Lotus! Amen."

lengths of finest wire and smallest of hammers and chisels, all by the eye level downwishing are in groves on alone, without a pattern to guide, but the hill sides. The Nara temple site out a pattern to guide, but the hill sides. The Nara temple site to some design of their own Then cloisonnee work was Then cloisonnee work was growing freely amid the scattered trees and the deer browsing without fear mall brushes laying on the of visitors or coming up at the call working out some design of their own is more like an open park, the grass originating. Then cloisonnee work was growing freely amid the scattered trees sticks and small brushes laying on the of visitors, or coming up at the call others that on the finished work would of the venders of cakes, "Ko! Ko!" be clusters of wisteria blossom on a to be fed, if the cakes are paid for. back ground of loveliest of hues. And The avenue leading up to the temple the pottery work, which with thumb is made more weird by the queer shapand finger, the workman squatting on ed stem lanterns that stand in double his heels, turned off in such shapes of beauty from the wheel which an old must be still more weird on the ocwoman in another corner of the floor casion of the great procession of olden was whirling as she turned the bamboo time when every one held its lighted

We saw the dancing of the Kagura and brocade; it is of no use to recount priestesses, now performed as a show the many patterns and colors as yard by two young girls in the traditional after yard was shown us from the costume accompanied by the droning piled-up shelves around the room, the sing song and flute playing of two time and patience that many fingers priests whenever the requisite amount for many years must have taken to of money is paid. Indeed the whole achieve such an amount of work-for business now seems a money getting what? for the admiration of an idle affair for the few attaches left of the moment and then to be set aside, to once numerous priesthood. You buy gather the dust of ages in the treasure paper charms for a few cents, you pay house of priest and noble, thence to be a cent for the privilege of thumping tumbled and tossed in the hands of the big bell, and buy a ticket for perhucksters, chaffering for the best bar- mission to walk around the big image gain they could get from the foreign of Buddha, 13 feet high, originally set up on its pedestal 1150 years ago. I do In one place we visited, a tourist had not give any description of this Dalspent \$23,000 for articles bought. There butsu, the guide books, and travellers' we saw one of the famous pair of tales will give figures and sentiment screens that were made for the Chicago to every one who wants exact informa-Exposition, worth \$15,000 each, having tion. I have not any idea of writing taken five years to manufacture. A up this country, and only give a brief

where they had old bronzes and uten- er I have got the sex correct, or the sils to sell, and again the incongruity things or attributes they symbolize, I that strikes one so much and so often cannot tell. Authorities are as conin Japan was obvious in the hideous flicting in the explanations given of elegance and delicacy. It is the old ent islands of Hawaiian chiefs. In one story of human nature in object les- corner of the temple is an image of sons of impressive startlingness, in Ema-o, or Yama-rajah, Ruler of the scope how like an angel, in its condi- Buddhist Hill. His staring eye and tion how like the wriggling creatures brandished sword, and features swollen with race may well frighten the We have watched the varying as-pects of human life and toil, as we mothers tell them they must look out, have whirled along the streets densely or Ema-o will be coming for them. filled with a moving mass of sombre. The image was peppered white with clothed humanity. We have wondered spit balls, prayers on paper chewed why and how these myriads have life and thrown at this hideous image. If

e men attired in vellow and green The procession keeping step to the The procession keeping step to the Melbougall, the owner, was see on tom on a curious movement, now about the matter and gave the fact

nard, now backward, marched in regard thereto, as follows und the temple till it was opposite "The selector Normal Started away temple door. Then the bearers from this port at about 5 p. m. Satur have come to us through the Go pel t need or rather jumped up and down | day, taking a full cargo of generating erace and revealed both such shouts of "Yot" Your led by the merchandise for Kona ports. She was not company of Captain Pala, in expense of Ca

necessary physical qualifications; this nets for the usual rabble of children Kyoto, Oct. 5, 1897.

Supervisors.

The Palama Chapel School Taken Over-Committee Changes-A New Teacher.

Quite a volume of business was disposed of at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Free Kindergarten Association, held at Queen Emma words and phrases that are sinking hall Friday forenoon. Mrs. W. F. and have sunk into depths of oblivion, Allen was in the chair in the absence

of Mrs. Hyde, who is in Japan. The Association decided to assume responsibility for the Palama chapel kindergarten. It is believed that the extra financial strain can be stood without much difficulty. Miss Pope, lately from Chicago, is in charge here She is a sister of Miss Pope of the Ka-mehameha Girls' School. The use of the chapel is given by Central Union Church, which also subscribed \$200.

A number of committee changes were made. Mrs. H. W. Schmidt becomes the head of the Foreign work in place of Mrs. Alex. Mackintosh, who was unable to longer perform the work. Mrs. T. May is added to the committee. Mrs. A. B. Wood succeeds the late Mrs. Henry Waterhouse on the Japan-ese committee. Mrs. C. B. Cooper has taken the place of Mrs. O. P. Emerson on the publication committee.

Mrs. Tarbell proposes an afternoon class in the Portuguese department, where there are 66 little children. As many more will come if the opportunity is afforded. An encouraging report was received from Ewa. The visiting committee spoke of progress being made in every quarter. Both the popularity and usefulness of the free kin-

dergartens are increasing.
Hereafter the salaries of teachers will be graded according to examina-tion standards. Miss Bray goes from Palama to the Hawailan room at Emma Hall to take the place of Miss Kinney,

who has resigned. The Association has received from all sources during the past month the sum of \$1,061.

Progressive Lines.

HOLUALOA, Hawaii, November 2 .--Kona Teachers' Association was held at the Holualoa school house on Friday, October 22d. This being the final quarterly meeting of the year, an election of officers to serve during the coming year was held with the fol-lowing result: President, J. C. Len-hart; vice-president, Mrs. S. E. Sunter; secretary and treasurer, J. F. O'Connor.

Tfter the usual routine the following program was carried out: Nature Study, J. C. Lenhart; Use of the Blackboard, T. K. R. Amalu: Seat work for Pupils, Miss Kammerer; How to teach Composition, H. T. Mills; General Principles, Thomas Aiu; Ontario School System, R. Law; Physical Culture, J. F. O'Connor: Supplementary Reading, Mrs. M. F. Scott; Should the standard of examinations for teachers be raised? Miss F. J. Scott; Song, Thos. Aiu and

After this followed a general discussion on the Summer School, and its effect on the teachers as a whole. An association to be called the "Band of Mercy" was organized, the purpose of which is to teach the children kindness to dumb animals. Mrs. M. F. Scott, H. T. Mills and Miss Kammerer vere appointed to effect this organiza-

NORMA HAD LEAKS.

Initial Voyage of the Schooner Norma as an Island Packet. (From Saturday's Daily.)

The schooner Norma, owned by Geo. McDougall & Sons will leave today for Kona ports, touching at Mahukona. It is the intention of the owners to send the Norma out on two trips each month and oftener if the weather is favorable, for the purpose of carrying freight to Mahukona, Kailua, Keauhou, Napoo-poo, Hookena and Kaapuna. The Nor-ma will take freight and, from the way she is starting in, good trade is ahead of her. Although she does not sail until today, she had all the freight

Running in between steamers as the Norma will she will undoubtedly prove of convenience to shippers.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The schooner Norma returned to port at about 1 o'clock Sunday morning with the report that there were about five feet of water in her hold and that part of the eargo of general merchan-dise which she was taking to Kon: ports, had been damaged, George

Shorten the days of wilting a setched- performers to a perfect cestary of be- perienced native. When about twenty

KYOTO A GARDEN ness; hasten the coming of Thy King- haviour. These performances are paid notes off Koko Head, it was discover- in jail at Lahaina, but will most likely dom of Light, and love and life. The for by the richer class, who have the od that the Norma was leaking badly soon be brought to Honolulu. Japanese are a prolific race, but the privilege of dressing their gula for the head that the heat thing to be desired by down of Light, and love and life. The privilege of dressing their gula for the heat thing to be desired by down of Light, and love and life. The privilege of dressing their gula for the heat thing to be desired by down of Light, and love and life. exposed to the sun without any cargo whatever in her hold. The effect was widening of the seams and as soon as a heavy cargo was put into her, the seams went below the water. Of course you can readily see what happened With the cargo all down in the hold, the leaks were not discovered until water in the vessel.

"The extent of the damage is not very great. After removing all the cargo, we found the following damaged: 30 bags of flour, 35 barley and bran, 7 of rice and a few cases of general merchandise. These I shall re-

"An expert is to examine the Norma tomorrow. She will then be put on the marine railway and her needs attended

to. I expect to get her out again on Meeting of Kindergarten Wednesday with everything in first-class order and with no longer any danger of leaks.'

> Settling With Natives-Jap Laborers Will Sue Him.

WATSON SAFE.

News has been received of the safe side of the island. He was considerably bruised from his Pali experience. One of the natives returned to camp yesterday saying that Watson had paid him \$8, although the amount owed him he claimed was \$20. The other natives did not get a cent.

The Japanese laborers who have been working under Watson have come to their senses and, instead of beating him, have concluded to bring suit in case they do not receive their pay today.

It was learned yesterday that Watson had served all connection with the work of building the Pali road.

A KNIFE WAS USED

Murder of a Jap Woman at Lahaina.

Would Not Leave Her Husband. Lover Dld the Killing. Tried Suicide.

Thursday morning at Lahaina, Yosrepulsed. Yoshu's husband was away at the time. The crime was a bloody one and the Japanese are considerably

excited over it. The three people were employed at coffee picking.

For some time the murderer has been endeavoring to induce the woman to leave her home. She persistently declined. Even threats of killing had

The disappointed man planned the killing. He purchased a large pocket The usual quarterly meeting of the knife for the work. Entering the small home he assaulted the woman. He had cut off escape and the struggles of the woman were useless. Her screams were heard, but distant persons could not locate the scene of the melee. The jugular vein of the poor woman was opened. Five other wounds were found upon her. frenzied Japanese had stabbed and slashed in wild fury.

After the killing Yoshida tried to put himself out of the way. Both his strength and courage had failed and he inflicted but a few slight scratches upon his neck and wrists. By this time both white men and Japanese had reached the cabin and the man with the knife was made a prisoner. He is

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Rev. D. P. Birnie's Comments on Equality.

Man Should Make the Conditions. Character is the Great Power. Pulpit Thought.

There was an unusually large congregation at Central Union church Sun-day evening. The pastor spoke upon "Equality According to Bellamy and Equality According to the Gospel." There was special music by the choir. Misses Leighton and Halstead gave a duet in the anthem and J. Q. Wood

rendered a solo.

Rev. D. P. Birnie commented upon the new book rather than reviewing He draw some strong contrasts arrival of David Watson on the other and his conclusions were clear and well grounded. It was conceded at once that there were inequalities, quite numerous and certainly varied.

The speaker said that since the com-mencement of time there had been in progress a struggle for liberty. Men had desired free thought and free speech. They had demanded political rights and privileges, and they had contended with the financial problem.

There has been no end to the solutions offered to even differences made by wealth and the resultant social conditions. The modern socialists held that environment or the circumstances as existing should be changed to suit the man. The gospel of Christ would teach the student or follower that the new man would make new conditions. And character is the making of the

There is a discontent. A healthy discontent does no harm. A discontent with earnestness and intelligence behind it if following to a logical ending results beneficially. Thought is brought into service and it must ultimately develop and strengthen character. In the book "Equality" Rev. Mr. Birnie certain attitude towards labor on be half of the clergy. The speaker was unable to discover where Mr. Bellamy had gathered his pulpit thought or ideal. It reminded him of the case of the secretary of a labor society he had heard address ministers in Boston. That individual had spoken of the posttion of the pulpit. When asked where he had learned of it he was compelled hu, a woman, was killed with a knife to confess that he merely supposed so, by Yoshida, whose attentions she had not having attended church for many years.

In conclusion Rev. Mr. Birnie repeated that the fight in the premises of inequality was to continue and that the duty of these who should and would have influence in determining the issues was to refrain from sneering at inequality of character or expressing contempt at discontent. The duty, materialism.

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Punahou Toyed With the Regiment Giants.

Soldier Lads Entirely Overmatched-Students Had the Snap. Carlo Long Injured

There is always a dreary monotony about a one-sided game of any kind. of the chief internal organs are large-This is particularly so when it is a ly muscular; if the machine is to work question of football. One does not smoothly and safely they must be sufcare to waste time looking at a game must be strain imposed by the violent exertion of the external muscles. You see what I am the field and leaving the other play- driving at? The strength of a chain ers to stare away in dismay. Of course is, we know, that of its weakest link; it is fun to feel that there is such a any unusual strain upon the body will walk-over, but the sensations felt by the spectators are not the same. Saturday's game on the Makiki baseball grounds with the Regiment and Puna- real strength. A man with a huge arm hou teams lined up against one an-other, was just such an uninteresting contest. The latter team had the best ment, if the former's heart and lungs of it from the very start and the other side simply looked on in silence and as if in a state of coma. The score at the end of the game stood 42 to 6.
Undoubtedly the weather had a great

deal to do with the size of the audience but the people who were present seemed to understand the game from the remarks heard on all hands. About 200 turned out. The grounds were very neatly laid

out with the goals facing the audience and the lines plainly marked. The arrangement is much better than that of last year as it affords a better chance to witness the game and, besides that, it allows no side to say that the advantage of the wind is on the other side.

Play began at about a quarter past 3 o'clock with the Regiments on the Waikiki and the Punahous on the Ewa side. E. Schermerhorn was chosen re-feree and Clarence Cooke, umpire. Harry Waterhouse and Louis Singer acted as linesmen.

The Regiments had the kick-off and the Punahous, securing the ball made a touch-down inside of five minutes, Elia Long carrying the pigskin over the line directly behind the goal. Cupid kicked goal. Again the Regiments kicked and the Punahous started off with the ball. Elia Long made a beautiful run around the left end and, by splendid interference, secured another touch-down. Cupid failed to kick goal. The Regiments secured the ball on a fumble and by fine plays ball on a fumble and by fine plays through the center—the best work done by this team during the afternoon—secured a touch-down, Cockett carrying the ball over the line by main strength. Score, 6 to 10. The ball went back and forth for several minutes when Elia Long made another touch-down for the students. Hirschman, Bechert, Austin and Cockett were doing the best playing for the Regiments but they could

There was some very hard playing at this point and the scrimmages were frequent. In one of these, Carlos Long, center-rush for the Punahous, had his left hip thrown badly out of joint. He was carried off the field and taken home where his injury was attended to. It is understood that it will be at least ten weeks before he will be able to get on his feet again.

Long's place was taken by W. Raw-lins of last year's team. Fuller made some hard plays through the line, securing a touch-down by a long slide. The score stood 20 to 6 at the end of the first half.

In the second half, W. Soper took the place of Elia Long as right half and Professor Ingalls that of Kluegel as quarter. The play continued about as it did in the first half with the exception that the Regiments seemed to lose heart together and play worse that ever. They do not hold together at all well and the men should be given some very hard practice before the next game, especially in the matter of inter-ference. Their tackling is very good. Touch-downs made were as follows: By Fuller, 1; by Cupid, 1; by Antonio Long, 2. Kick at goal was twice miss-

ed. Score: 42 to 6.

The next game will be between the Regiments and Town boys on Satur-

day afternoon. Saturday's line-up was as follows: Punahous—C. Long, center; J. L. Howard, left guard; J. Lane, right guard; C. Holt, right tackle; S. Johnson, left tackle; A. Lawrence, left end; A. Long, right end; H. Kluegel, quarter; Cupid Kalanianaole, right half; E. Long, left half; G. Fuller, full back; substitutes: Rawlins, Walker, Horner, Thompson.

Regiments-Sam Wallis, center; Jno. Cockett, right guard; G. Houghtailing left guard; H. Peterson, right tackle; M. Hirschman, left tackle; W. Sproat, right end; H. Myrhe, left end; F. Kilby, quarter; R. Friedersdorf, right half; Gus Bechert, left half; Ed. Austin, full back.

SCIENTIFIC TRAINING.

Development of Special Muscles

Sometimes Injures. Sandow, considered the strongest

man in the world, writes to the St. James' Gazette on the subject of the proper training of athletes. Among other things, he says:

Many people who will admit that training produces permanent results of an unfavorable kind upon the constitution will deny my assertion that it is a failure even as regards the production of the muscle and stamina necessary for the performance of athletic feats. Here, again, my views as to what constitutes good muscular development will differ from those held hy many. To my mind, the building up of a fine physique is very similar to the building of a good house. You do not put a massive roof upon thin walls; you are careful that every brick is well and truly laid; you make quite sure of your foundations before you proceed any further. And thus should

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It be in the development of the huway. I repeat it-in no other way. But is it so in the case of the trained athlete? Muscle, yes a lump here and a lump there, but how often to you find one with every muscle in his body perfectly and symmetrically developed. Not in one case out of ten thousand. In the other nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine cases the development is exceedingly irregular; the man with good biceps has a poor chest, he with the fine calf has very inferior development in the upper part WON AS THEY LIKED interior development in the upper part of his body. Not only this, but the smaller muscles are, in the majority of trained men, almost non-existent, and they are really the most important, constituting as they do the connecting links of the whole fabric.

The muscles which appear on the surface are valuable, but they are not all-important; those which are deeper seated have their part to play in supporting and sustaining the others while they are at work. Further, many find out the weakest spot. Is not the moral plain? Muscular development must be distributed equally all over, inside and out, if it is to be a source of ment, if the former's heart and lungs are not proportionately powerful. These, then, are, I think, the great mistakes of training; instead of trying to build up the body gradually in Nature's own way, it aims at developing by violent methods certain muscles which are required for the performance of specific feats. The training which an oarsman or

a runner undergoes not only does not conduce to health, but is positively pernicious and dangerous. Training, so far as amateur athietes are concerned, is largely a matter of dieting and living by hard-and-fast rules. It means living for a considerable length of time under entirely different condi-tions from those which a man has been accustomed to. This is altogether wrong, as it goes directly contrary to nature. Nature gives a man a craving for certain articles of food and drink, and the fact that a man does crave for them shows plainly that these things will do him good.

VOLCANO OFF SUVA.

Crater Thought to be Throwing Out Stones.

The steamer Rakanoa, which arrived in Suva, Fiji, on October 20, reported that on the week before, an island some few miles to seaward, along the Nadi coast, was in active eruption. It was observed by the passengers on board. The volcano seemed to be well lighted up and the crater had the appearance

of throwing out large stones.

The Fiji Times is of the opinion that the island must be Vamo which is in that vicinity, Vamo contains a voica-no but it has been thought to be ex-The Times is rather inclined to doubt that what the passengers saw was a volcano and asks that the report be confirmed.

Knows Polynesians.

Hon. S. Perry Smith, the surveyor general of New Zealand will be here by the next boat from the colonies to remain some weeks. He is a Polynesian authority, speaking three of the languages, including Hawailan. He is considered an authority in this field equal to Professor Fornander. Mr. Smith will find friends here in Attorney-General Smith, Mr. Geo. Wilcox and Prof. W. D. Alexander.

Earthquake in Fiji.

On October 15 a severe earthquake stirred up things in Suva at about 9 o'clock in the evening. The shock was the most violent in the hills.



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IREDALE Charts. TROUBLE

Some Stabbing-A Black Disliked Scant Supper After a Day of Toil-Mate Talks.

Nine men of the British bark Iredale are locked in the Station House. They are charged by Captain Plunkett with insubordination. Likely there will be some sort of a hearing today.

The trouble leading to the call for local officers of the law began at noon yesterday. One of the men said last night that he asked the steward for oatmeal to go in the drinking water. There arose a dispute over this and the caterer became very angry. The sailor says that in the melee he was stabbed once with a knife and once with a can opener, asd had his thumb pilot charts of the North Pacific. bitten. The scars were very much in W. S. HUGHES evidence. Another sailor interfered and the row seemed to be over.

A fresh disturbance, followed by the arrests, opened at supper time. The men went to the galley for a hearty meal after working heavy cargo all day. They were offered tea and dry biscuits. There was no sign of meat, vegetables or fruit. They wildly refused the tiffin and loudly called for the steward, a big black fellow from West Indies. That functionary had the look of caution to go forward. lack of caution to go forward. An assault quickly followed a few words. The darkey was struck a couple of times with a billet of wood. He roared for help and the captain came running with six-shooter. The rioting spirit was chilled and the blue-coats from the Police headquarters came hot

Through the bars of their cell last night the men eagerly told their story to a reporter. Of grievances they had They said that a month ago they had complained about the food and that the master had made fair promises. They had heard orders issued to the steward, but observed that far from port. no attention was paid to them. Mat-ters went from bad to worse. Tea and biscuit after a big day's work, preceded by the refusal of oatmeal for water when working in the heat of the day was more than they could stand. They believed they had been robbed right along and blamed the black man for it. The latter, they said, claimed to be fighter, but would tackle only a small man, and then have weapons handy. Asked if any of them had ever nandy. Asked if any of them had ever sailed in the ship before, they said, no, that one voyage in her would be enough. They felt certain that the representative of the British Government would see their case as they put it. They were out 127 days. All had shipped at Liverned. ped at Liverpool. Down at the vessel, which is a com-

fortable looking craft and with lines that would permit some basis to claims of speed, the reporter found a watchman, a cabin boy and the first mate. The latter was a young man who talked almost as willingly as the sailors trouble and had animus against the steward and some of the officer rows had occurred about as stated by the members of the crew, but through no fault of those in authority. Neither the captain nor steward knew that the fare for supper was so slim. The cook had exhausted allowances and had prepared the scant supper for the express only about half a load-5,100 bags of purpose of precipitating a mob episode. | sugar and 400 of rice. The plan was to make a rumpus that erous company that preferred remainto the mate, a couple of past grand sea the boiler at Eleele and strong trades lawyers who have given trouble and heavy seas were experienced. throughout the voyage. The officer contradicts or denies the tales of poor or insufficient supplies.

Forecast of Wind and Weather. U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office,

San Francisco, Cal., October 28, 1897. ton has forwarded to this office the following forecast of November weather in the North Pacific:

"The trade wind limits may be expected somewhat farther south, though bound for San Francisco. Moderate not so clearly marked, and the winds probably not so constant as last month. Near the American coast, within the limits of the N. E. trade winds, the wind may be expected from the North

and N. W., instead of from the N. E. In the zone between 35 N. and 50 N., gales, accompanied with rain, and north of 45 N, with occasional hail and the New Zealand capital before arrivsnow, may be expected, the gales ocuring at Sydney. Mr. Huddart of the ring with greater frequency than duriline, who recently passed through Hoing October. In the China Sea and the notulu on his way to Australia, stated vicinity of the Phillippine Islands oc- in an interview that the business of duly authenticated at her place of casional rain squalls may be expected. the company was increasing and that Ocassional squalls may also be expected

in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands. On the coast of Asia the N. E. mon-service to England by way of America. soon may be expected to blow steadily during this month and the weather to be dry and cool. Typhoons are not usually so frequent this month as in

October. After crossing the line coming north, vessels bound for the west coast of America may expect heavy rain equalls wind squalls, and occasional

thunder storms. Some fog and heavy mist will be found along the American coast, but north of the 45th parallel may be expected less frequently than last month W S HUGHES.

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Wreckage and Floating Logs. Branch Hydrographic Office,

San Francisco, Cal., October 23, 1897 A report has been received at this DAMON. In Honolulu, November 6 office from Capt. A. I. Green of the 1897 to the Br. Sp. "William Tell," stating that on, a on.

he recently passed the following obstructions at 'ea that would be dangerms to vessels

Sept. 24, Lat. N 27.30, Long 127 10, a large tree Sept. 28, Lat. N 2800, Long. W.

128.46, a large log Oct 8, Lat. N. 32.30, Long. W. 130.30, a large piece of wieckage, not recog-nizable, but apparently portion of hull construction of wooden vessel, long submerged.

The positions of these obstructions have been telegraphed to Washington in order that they may be received in time to appear on the November Pilot

W. S. HUGHES. Lieut., U. S. N., in charge.

Notice to Ship Captains. U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office,

San Francisco, Cal. By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco, captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meterological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters

which they frequent. Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or sailing directions, or in the publication of the

> W. S. HUGHES, Lieutenant, United States Navy.

WHARF AND WAVE.

Of the crew of the Baltimore 100 men are recruits. The Rio de Janeiro is due from China and Japan today.

The Nokomis sailed frim San Francisco for Hilo, October 22. The U.S. S. Wheeling sailed for San

Francisco Saturday afternoon. The brig Lurline sailed from San

Francisco for Kahulul, October 24. The Irmgard arrived in San Francisco. October 21, 14 days from this port.

here, is fast in the ice off Point Bar- a.m. The two stowaways left here by the Moana were sent away on the Warrimoo Friday.

Several yachts were out Sunday but none of the masters cared to venture

The U. S. S. Yorktown, Stockton Commander, sailed for San Francisco late yesterday afternoon.

The Mohican sailed from San Francisco for this port, October 26, and the Robert Lewers from Port Gamble for this port on the same day.

The Albert Meyer sailed from San Francisco for Kahului, October 27 and the Amelia for this port on the same day. The Consuelo sailed for Mahukona, October 28.

The Alden Besse arrived in San Francisco from this port on October 22, after a trip of 15 days. The Mauna Ala arrived on the same day with 25 days to her credit.

The American schooner Robert Searles from Port Blakely for Melbourne, caught fire off Port Madison, October 2d, and had deck and cross beams destroyed. She had to discharge part of deck load.

The British bark Iredale, J. C. Pluned almost as willingly as the sailors did at the station house and who appeared to be a man to be believed. He said the cook was at the bottom of the trouble and had animus against the Co. She brought one passenger, Mr.

The W. G. Irwin was ready for sea yesterday but the weather was so bad that it was decided not to send her out until the conditions were better. She may get out today. The Irwin will take

The Ke Au Hou came in early Saturwould result in the release of the num- day night from Kauai ports with no cargo and with reports of very bad ing in Honolulu to continuing with the weather on the Garden Isle. On vessel. The crew contains, according Thursday it was impossible to land

The Hawaiian bark Andrew Welch in charge of the first officer, C. F. Turne, arrived in port Friday morn-Judging by the attitude of the men ing after a pleasant trip of 20 days and the officer who has spoken, the from San Francisco. She brought a entire affair will be ventilated before cargo of 1,800 tons of general merchandise for C. Brewer & Co. as well

as 20 mules for Wm. Norton. The O. & O. S. S. Belgic, Rinder, commander, arrived in port early Friday evening. Following is Purser Nies-The Hydrographic Office in Washing- evening: Following is Purser Nieswander's report: Sailed from S. F. at 2.30 p. m., October 30th,; 10 p. m. passed a steamer, supposed to be U. S. S. Baltimore, for Honolulu; November 2d, 11:15 p. m. passed the Co.'s Coptic to fine weather throughout; arrived at Honolulu, 8 p. m., November 5th, in

61/6 days. On her last trip to Australia the Aorangi touched at Wellington before reaching Sydney. This was the first time a Canadian boat had stopped at the call at New Zealand would enable and of Hawaii, within six months from that colony to have a fortnightly mail

After a quick run from the Colonies, the R. M. S. Warrimoo, Chas. Wm. Hay, commander, arrived Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock, having left Sydney at 4:45 p m., October 18, expertencing northerly to N. W. winds and moderate sea to Wellington, N. Z, which was reached at 1030 p. m. October 22. Left again at 1 p. m. following day, encountering strong N. W. and westerly winds up the New Zealand coast, thence fine weather to arrival at Suva, Fiji at 7 30 a m. Octosame day, passing Alofa Island at noon

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ARRIVALS.

Friday, November 5. Haw bk. Andrew Welch, Turne, from San Francisco.

C.-A. S. S. Warrimoo, Hay, from the Colonies. Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Hawaii as follows:

Maui and Hawail ports. Br. bk. Iredale, Plunkett, Liverpool, November 5. O. & O. S. S. Belgic, Rinder, from San Francisco.

Stmr. Mokolii, Bennet, from Lahaina, Molokai and Lanai,

Saturday, November 6. Stmr Mikahala, Thompson, from Kaual ports. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Oahu ports.

Sunday, November 7. U. S. S. Baltimore, Dyer, from San Francisco. Stmr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, from Kauai ports. Stmr. Helene, Freeman, from Maui

DEPARTURES.

Friday, November 5. C.-A. S. S. Warrimoo, Hay, for Vanouver and Victoria. Stmr. Kaena, Parker for Oahu ports.

Saturday, November 6. U. S. S. Wheeling, Sebree, for San Francisco.

Schr. Norma, Pala, for Kona ports. (Returned Sunday morning with 5 feet of water in her hold). O. & O. S. S. Belgic, Rinder, for Yo-

kohama. Monday, November 8. Stmr. Kaala, Mosher, for Kahuku and Punaluu, at 9 a. m. Stmr. Kaena, Parker, for Walalua

Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, for Ko-loa, Kilauea, Kalihiwai and Hanalei at 5 p. m. Stmr. Mokolii, Bennet, for Lahaina,

oorts at 12 m.

Molokai and Lanai, at 5 p. m. U. S. S. Yorktown, Stockton, for San Francisco.

VESSELS LEAVING TODAY.

Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for La-The Belvedere, a whaler well known haina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau at 10 Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Thompson, for La-

haina at 12 m.
Stmr. W. G. Hall, Hagland, for Na-wiliwili, Hanamaulu, Eleele, Hanape-pe, Makaweli, Waimea and Kekaha at p. m. Simr. Helene, Freeman, for Maui

ports at 5 p. m. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Oahu ports, at 11 a. m.

PASSENGERS.

Arrivals.

From the Colonies, per C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, November 5—Geo. Gun. From San Francisco, per bk. An drew Welch, November 5-M. L. Luth er, Mrs. E. M. Scholefield and H. Scholefield.

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From Maui and Hawaii ports, per stmr. Mauna Loa, November 5—C. A. Doyle, E. Omstead, C. H. Sawyer, F. W. McChesney, Mr. Egan, A. K. An vick, A. Lee, Mrs. A. McWayne and child, Master McWayne, Mrs. Wood house, Miss L. Ward, Miss P. Harrison, Miss J. Murray, Mrs. Lewis and 49 cm. Miss J. Murray, Mrs. Lewis and 49 on deck.

From San Francisco, per O. & O. S S. Belgic, November 5—Theo. H. Davies, Geo. Davies and valet, F. M. Swanzy, C. Wunteke, Rolla V. Watt, Mrs. Rolla V. Watt, Mrs. Capt. W.

From Kauai, per stmr. Mikahala, November 6-Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmidt,

From Maui ports, per stmr. Helene November 7—Jno. Wilcox, C. W Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Moller, Miss A. Reuter, H. Howell, L. Akana, G. P. Wilder, E. W. Crane, W. Grant, T. Lyons, Mrs. Campbell, Bro. Bertram H. P. Hose, J. P. Murphy and 58 deck

From Kauai ports, per stmr. W. G Hall, November 7—H. W. Schmidt, A Ingalsbe, S. Mahaulu, wife and daugh-ter, Mrs. J. Kennie, Mrs. M. Kamalu. on deck.

Departures. For Vancouver, per S. S. Warrimoo, November 6-Mrs. J. C. Cook, Miss E.

Dixon, E. C. Dibble, J. B. Purdy.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Kukaiau Plantation Co., Ltd., held at Honolulu, on the 30th day of October, 1897, the following officers were elected to serve during the en-

NOTICE.

suing year: C. BosseSecretary Robt. HornerAuditor C. BOSSE,

Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned, duly appointed excutrix of the will of the late Francis Spencer, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to present the same abode in Waimea, South Kohala, Istdate, or they will be forever barred. And all persons owing said estate are requested to make immediate payment MARTHA N. SPENCER,

Executrix of the Will of Francis Spencer, Deceased. Dated Waimea, Hawaii, August, 6 1888-td

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons naving claims against the Estate of Alexander Moore, deceased intestate. Proceeded on voyage at noon to present the same to the undersigned within six months from date or Moderate to fresh trade they will be forever barred. And all ands with fine weather were experi- persons indebted to the deceased are requested to make immediate parment to the undersigned at his office it. **Ho-**DAVID DAYTON. Administrator Estate Alex, Moore, de-

reased intestate Honolulu, October 18, 1897.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Fixed white lights have been estabhehed on the Islands of Kanai and

1.-Ninini point, north of the entrance to Nawdiwili bay, Island of Kauai. Tower, an open wooden frame, surmounted by an enclosed lamp room, painted white, Lat. 21° 57' N. Long. 159° 20' W. Elevation above sea level, 70 ft. Visible 10 miles.

2.-On Keawemoe, near Alia point, Hawaii, nine miles N. 1 W, from Hilo bay and N. 3° W. magnetic from light on Paukaa bluff. Tower, an open wooden frame, surmounted by an enclosed lamp room, painted white. Lat. 19° 51' N. Long. 155° 6' W. Ele vation above sea level, 65 ft. Visible 10 miles.

3.-On Kauhola point, west of Keo kea harbor, District of Kohala, Hawali. Tower, an open wooden frame, surmounted by an enclosed lamp room, painted white. Lat. 20° 15′ N. Long. 155° 46′ W. Elevation, 60 ft. Visible 10 miles.

JAMES A. KING, Minister of the Interior.

Department of the Interior, Honolulu, H. I., November 4, 1897. 1913-3t

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On Saturday, November 13th, at 12 be sold at Public Auction, two tracts said Court at Wailuku, Island of Maui, of Government land at Makolelau, Molokai, containing 784 acres each.

Upset price: \$450 for each tract. Terms: Cash, in U. S. Gold Coin. For further particulars, plan, etc., apply at office of Public Lands, Hono-J. F. BROWN, lulu.

Agent Public Lands. Dated Honolulu, October 18, 1897.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Second Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. At Chambers. In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of W. H. H. Halstead, late of Wailuku, Maui, deceased intestate.

On reading and filing the petition of Lameka Halstead of Wailuku, Maui, aileging that W. H. H. Halstead of Wailuku, Maui, died intestate at Wailuku Maul, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1897, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Charles Wilcox and George Hons.

It is ordered that Saturday, the 27th day of November, A. D. 1897, at 10 187 and 188, the mortgagees intend to o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Wailuku, Maui, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted. Dated Wailuku, H. I., October 18th, A. D. 1897.

G. ARMSTRONG. Clerk Circuit Court 2d Circuit. 1910-3tT

Second Circuit, Hawaiian Islands At Chambers.-In Probate,

n the matter of the Estate of Charles August Schneider, deceased intestate.-Before Judge J. W. Kalua.

On reading and filing the petition of W. E. Reinhardt of Olowalu, Maui, alleging that Chas. A. Schneider of Kuiaha, Maui, died intestate at Kuiaha, Maui, on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1897, leaving property in the Mrs. S. O. King, Mrs. A. Jaouen, E. J. A. D. 1897, leaving property in the G. Bryant and wife. Master Bryant, Geo. Spaulding, W. J. Sheldon and 54 ministered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to Chas.

A. Dickey. It is ordered that Wednesday, the 29th day of December, A. D. 1897, at 10 clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the Court Room of this Court at Walluku, Maul, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said peti-iton should not be granted.

Dated Wailuku, H. I., October 26, A. D. 1897. G. ARMSTRONG, Clerk, Circuit Court, Second Circuit

1914-3tT

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands.

In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Israel

Fisher, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased. The Petition and Accounts of the

Executor of the Will of said deceased, their sale will afford an exceptional wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such Executor.

It is ordered that Friday, the 26th day of November, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Chambers, in the Court House, at Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted,

Honolulu, October 22, 1897. GEO. LUCAS, By the Court: 1910-3tT

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Second Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. In Probate.—At Chambers.

ceased.—Before Judge J. W. Kalua. and accounts of Charles H. Dickey of Haiku, Maui, wherein he asks to be price, allowed \$652.50, and charges himself Hor with \$850.25, and asks that the same

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may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto en-titled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such.

It is ordered, that Wednesday, the On Saturday, November 13th, at 12 29th day of December, A. D. 1897, at o'clock noon, at the front entrance of ten o'clock a. m. before the Judge of the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, will said Court at the Court Room of the be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said prop-

> Dated at Wailuku, this 27th day of October, 1897. G. ARMSTRONG.

Clerk, Circuit Court, Second Circuit. 1914-3tT

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of powers of sale contained in those two certain mortgages made by Antone Rosa to the Trustees under the will of William C. Lunalilo, deceased, the first of which said mortgages is dated December 13, 1882, and recorded in the Registry of Conveyances in Honolulu, Oahu, in Liber 79, pages 208 and 209; and the second dated May 17, 1884, and recorded in said Registry in Liber 88, pages 186,

said Registry in Liber 88, pages 186, 187 and 188, the mortgagees intend to foreclose said mortgages for breach of condition in them respectively contained, to wit: the non-payment of principal and interest.

Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments described in said mortgages, and which are the same as described in each of said mortgage respectively, will be sold at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, on Queen street in said Honolulu, on Saturday, the 27th day of November, A. D. 1897, at 12 o'clock

FREEMAN, COMMANDER.

Will leave Honolulu Tuesdays at 5 o'clock p. m., touching at Kahului, Hana, Hamoa and Kipahulu, Maui. Returning, arrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings.

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No freight will be received after 4 p. m. on day of sailing.

This company reserves the right to make changes in the time of departure and arrival of its steamers WITHOUT NOTICE, and it will not be responsible for any consequences arising thereform.

Consignees must be at the landings to receive their freight. This company will not hold itself responsible for freight after it has been landed.

Live stock received only at owner's risk. Honolulu, on Saturday, the saturday November, A. D. 1897, at 12 o'clock risk.

The property described in said mortgages respectively are those three several parcels or tracts of land situate in Kalihi, District of Kona, Island of

Oahu, and described as follows: 1. All that parcel of land known as Ouaua, on the south side of Kalihi valley, being the land described as Apana 8 in Land Commission Award 3450, to Kaunuchua no Moehonua, containing an area of 81 acres more or

2. All that parcel of land known as Kekuapalau, on the north side of Kalihi valley, being the land described as Apana 9 in Land Commission Award 6450 to Kaunuohua no Moehonua, containing an area of 105 acres more or less.

3. All that parcel of land known as

Pohakuawaawa at or near the head of Kalihi valley, being the land described as Apana 10 in Land Commission Award 6450 to Kaunuohua no Moehonua, containing an area of 326 acres more or less.

All of which parcels or tracts of land being the same as described in deed from D. K. Fyfe, the Commissioner to sell the real estate of W. L. Moehonua, to said Antone Rosa, dated December 13, 1882, and recorded in said Registry in Liber 79, pages 206, 207 and 208.

The above described tracts of land are adjacent to the city of Honolulu, and being well suited to the cultivation of coffee as well as other products, opportunity for the purchase of such land within easy access from Honolulu.

Terms cash. Deeds at the expense or purchasers. WILLIAM O. SMITH,

MARY S. PARKER, HENRY WATERHOUSE, Trustees under will of W. C. Lunalilo, deceased. Honolulu, October 16, 1897.

For further particulars inquire of William O. Smith, at his office, on Fort street, Honolulu. 4741-3t 1908-4w

NOTICE.

The California Fruit Market (P. G. Camarines & Co.) will purchase all kinds of produce, fruits and poultry in either large or small quantities. Persons residing on Oahu or any of the In the matter of the Estate of Robert other Islands having turkey, chickens, Plunkett, late of Peahl, Maul, de- eggs, butter, oranges, limes, aligator pears or any other kind of marketable On reading and filing the petition produce, fruits or poultry, can send the same to them and get the market Honolulu 7th Sept., 1897.

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TIME TABLE

S. S. KINAU, CLARKE, COMMANDER,

Will leave Honolulu at 10 o'clock a. m., touching at Lahaina, Maalaca Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawainac and Laupahochoc the following day, arriving in Hilo the same after-

LEAVE HONOLULU. *Friday ...Nov. 12; *Tuesday ..Dec. 14 Tuesday ... Nov. 23 Thursday .. Dec. 22 FridayDec. 3 Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on trips

marked *
Returning, will leave Hilo at \$ o'clock
a. m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukona and Kawaihae same day; Makena, Maalaea Bay and Lahaina the following day, arriving at Honolulu the
afternoons of Tuesdays and Fridays. ARRIVE HONOLULU.

Tuesday Nov. 9 Friday Dec. 10 Friday Nov. 19 Tuesday ... Dec. 21 Tuesday Nov. 30 Friday Dec. 31 Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on the second trip of each month, arriving there on the morning of the day of sailing from Hilo to Honolulu.

The popular route to the volcano is via Hilo. A good carriage road the entire distance.

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C. L. WIGHT, President.

S. B. ROSE, Secretary.

CAPT. J. A. KING. Port Superintendent.

FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco or Vancouver on or about the following dates in 1897:

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